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FIGHTING SEE-SAW IN KOREA

Contact Slight

(By SELKIRK PANTON)

Tokyo, Jan. 9. United Nations forces are tonight battling to stem the left hook thrust of the Chinese and North Korean Red armies driving down the centre of Korea in an attempt to cut off British and other Allied forces withdrawing southwards.

In some of the most bitter see-saw fighting Korea has yet seen the Communist forces yesterday retook Wonju, the key rail and road junction fifty miles southeast of Seoul, in a savage street to street battle. The Reds then drove southwards, east and west, of Wonju heading for Chechon to the southeast with the main objective Chongju, thirty miles to the south of the main central traffic knot on the Seoul-Taegu road.

show them there are too many

This contrasts with

'KORSAN'

SAMONON THE

Awaited

needed before it can be known just

what the note means. But the first im-

pression, though it may have to be re-

vised, is that the Soviet Government still

wants a meeting which will deal with

Germany alone and that it will not

agree to the inclusion on the agenda

of any but German questions. If that

proves to be so the question arises

whether the Western Powers, having

made their effort for a wider discussion,

should accept or decline the narrower

one. It may be argued that a limited

conference would be better than none

at all, but the real issue seems to be

not whether the field of discussion shall

be wide or narrow: it is whether the

aim of the Soviet Foreign Minister in

the talks will be to seek ways and

means of easing the international ten-

sion or merely to use the council

chamber as a battleground under the

polemics of the "cold war." It could be

argued that it might be worth while

to put the question to a practical test:

agree to a conference even on a

restricted basis and to see, in fact,

what the Russians intend-whether

they are genuinely seeking some

detente with the West or whether this

is all just another move in the "cold

war." The alternative consideration,

of course, would be to have no con-

ference at all if it is likely to make

things not better, but far worse. These

are points which cannot be answered

easily or hastily. "Clarification" of the

Soviet note which is now being sought

in Moscow may provide the answers. At

the present all that can be observed is

that it is still uncertain whother there

can be a meeting of the Council of

Foreign Ministers: even more uncertain

whether, if there is a meeting, it will

serve a uneful purpose.

At midnight reports reached Tokyo of further | non-Japanese in Tokyo. They withdrawals on the western front south of Seoul. Osan, twenty-eight miles south of the abandoned and scorched South Korean capital, has been left to the Reds. But in his five sentence nightly communique General MacArthur states that there was little "appreciable enemy contact" in this sector.

The speed of the United to supply 500,000 rifles to South Nations forces withdrawal in Korean youths "who are burnthis area is tuned to the slow- ing to fight against the Comness of the Chinese Communist munists." advance contrasting strongly with the fury of the breakthrough assaults in the Wonju they will give us arms we will will leave for home. central area.

It is believed that the Chinese are throwing in there everything they have to cut the main withdrawal routes to the south-east corner of Korea nearest Japan before prodding the United Nations forces on the western front into speeding up their orderly withdrawal. now being carried out with little enemy pressure as though it were a tactical peace-time exercise.

PUSAN BLACKOUT

British Fireflies and Sea Furies from the carrier Theseus with United States marine planes yesterday hammered at Communist supply bases and communications lines.

As the battle rolls nearer Pusan, the main United Nations supply base and the original beachhead, South Korean army chiefs tonight ordered a complete blackout and an air-raid warning system in the city. This, they said, was because of the danger of enemy air attack though no Communist planes have been sighted in the area. They also ordered most of the 300,000 refugees who have swellen the port's population to scatter to nearby towns and villages in case of enemy bomb-

In Pusan, too, the South Norean President, Syngman Rhee, himself a refugee from Seoul. appealed to the United Nations

COMMENT OF THE DAY

S to be expected, the three Western

Powers-United States, Britain

and France—are deferring final judg-

ment on the Soviet note replying to the

Big Three invitation to hold a Four-

Power conference until their embassies

in Moscow can obtain "clarification" of

its meaning. It is necessary, for in some

respects the Russian note was decidedly

obscure. The most important suggestion

contained in the Big Three note was

that any conference should not restrict

itself to studying the question of the

demilitarisation of Germany, but

should discuss the principal causes of

the existing international tension of

which the German problem is only a

part. This proposal the Soviet reply

passed over in silence, neither accepting

it, rejecting it, nor even referring to it.

The Russians still insist that a con-

ference must discuss "problems

pertaining to Germany," and a straight-

forward, interpretation of that could

fairly mean that the Soviets are un-

willing to include wider subjects on the

agenda. But this is not entirely cer-

tain and the three Western govern-

ments, are quite correctly waiting to

make sure just what the Russians are

prepared to do before taking any

further steps. But there is also the

second paragraph in the Soviet note:

seemingly important but certainly

obscure. "In making this proposal the

Soviet proceeded not merely from the

necessity of holding just a conference

of the four ministers with the cole

purpose of consulting on worlous ques-

tions, but from the necessit for conven-

ing precisely the Council of Ministers

of Foreign Affairs to examine the

question pertaining to the competence

of the Council of Foreign Ministers

composed as above." Some elucidation

of that cryptic statement is certainly

Clarification

United Nations will not bomb China and rift among countries in the United Nations on America's plan to brand China formally as an aggressor nation resulting in possible

economic, diplomatic or military If the situation worsens in Korea or the Far East generally He said, "Everyone is saying many American families in there are too many Chinese. If Japan, already waiting word,

- the

are depressed

Truman's statement

by President

that the

growing

Western

HEARTENED BY NEWS

The most optimistic note But Americans and other sounded for six weeks in the Westerners in the Far East who Korean struggle tonight comes | see all Asia crumbling round from a Japanese Government them should the United Nations back out of Korea, were tonight said. "The Japanese heartened by the news from Government is confident that Washington that the United the United Nations forces will States has resumed the supplies never be driven out of Korea." of arms to Nationalist China.

A Washington report states growing pessimism among the that arms and equipment have been pouring, under the United States military aid programme for the past two months into Formosa, Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek's stronghold, for his 700,000 man army. 4.

Now they are wondering if the United States policy 'ir "neutralising" Formosa may be changed to let Chiang Kai-shek test his claim that, if only the United Nations would let him, could reconquer China from the Reds while some of ibeir main forces are tied down in Korea.

Kuala Lumpur's New College

Kuala Lumbur, Jan. 8. A S\$4,850,000 technical college is to be built in Kusla Lumpur

It is planned to be the "last word" in providing modern technical training for Malaya's future engineers, architects and surveyors.—Associated Press.

Actress Escapes From Abductor

Hollywood, Jan. 8. Pretty Miss Shirley Collier, 16 - year - old "Shirley Temple of South Africa," was abducted by her rejected sultor, police said today, but escaped by leaping from the youth's specding car.

An' officer said that

Martin Del Campo, 23

forced Miss Collier, actress. who came here from her native South Africa to appear in films, : into his car on Sunday as she walked alone to church. After a wild ride through residential streets, the blonde girl jumped out at an interrection. She escaped just as Del Campo's car sideswiped a parked police patrol car. Patrolmen J. V. Redman and M. A. Nowotny gave chase and found the young

abandoned. Miss Collier said she had met the suspect at a dance studio but had broken up with him two months ago and refused to see him. She came to the United States with her mother after starring in several South African movies.—United Press.

.GI dance student's car

AUSTRALIA OUT

Willer, Johnson Add 150 Runs For 7th Wicket STIFF TASK WITH

Sydney, Jan. 9. Australia's first innings in the third Test came to a close here this morning in the last over before lunch with the total at 426, this leaving England 136 runs in arrears.

Once the Miller-Johnson partnership had been broken, the remaining three wickets went for an additional 24 runs. Miller was 145 not out. He and Johnson added 150 runs for the seventh wicket, Johnson scoring 77 before being bowled by Brown.

Bevin's

London, Jan. 8. A plan for solving the problems of Korea and Communist China was presented to the Commonwealth Prime Ministers here today. The pian,

presented by Britain's Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, as a memorandum, consists of

1.—Recognition of Communist China and its representation at the United Nations.

2.-A ocase-fire in Korca. 3.—The creation of a cordon sanitaire—a "No-Man's-Land."

A.—The setting up of a United Nations Commission.

5—A "phased" withdrawal of both Chinese Communist and United Nations forces.

6.—A free and impartial piebiscite for a united Korea.

Close secrecy has been kept on the plan, which has been Eastern crisis. But informed strong support from Consources said that there was a wide gulf tonight over one gress today. point of the plan between those nations favouring the recognition of Communist China those opposing it.-Reuter.

Huk Ambush

Avenged

forces have killed seven

Communist Hukbalahaps

near the spot where Huka

afternoon, killing seven soldiers

Lizbardo said - Associated

because their bath water was a

OILFIELD

and wounding a Colonel.

Avenging

eral area yesterday

eral said.

Press.

fire hazard.

Mànila, Jan. 9.

government

Message To Nation Congress

Support For Truman

Washington, Jan. 8. President Harry Truman's 521 minutes of play. call for American strength

Some of the lawmakers who listened to his message on the State of the Union pointed out, however, that co-operation is a two-way street and demanded a stronger showing of determination by the other nations menaced by Russia and her

Mr Truman told the nation that "we will fight, if fight we must" to block the threat of conquest by Soviet world

Representative Joseph Martin, House Republican leader, com-

"It is reassuring that there is killed seven soldiers on Sunto be no more appeasement of day, a Philippine Army Gen- Russia. We are all ready to unite to do that which is necessary to make a strong America, Brigadier General Blaro B. both from a military and econo-Lizbardo, leader of a punitive mic sense."

expedition against Huks in Quezon province, said two Huks Some Legislators said priwere killed within 50 yards of vately they were disappointed the ambush scene and five that Mr Truman took the others were killed in the gen- occasion to revive his pleas for such controversial measures as health insurence and federal aid Huks ambushed an Army con- to education. voy at Lucban, Quezon, Sunday

SOME CRITICS

Three Army companies and two Constabulary units have some Republicans, were critical played a great part in the been sent to the scene and of some of Mr Truman's scheme of things. were combing the area, Gen. plans.

Senator Richard Nixon, California Republican said President's proposals were right as far as they go, but they are not specific enough and do BE not go far enough in meeting the critical crisis with which we are confronted."

Naval Units

Five olimen from five expressed complete approval of different states are due here to Mr Truman's 10-point legislaand out if oil and gas in the tive programme, called the the town into an elificid.

"It sure does look good," said determination among our people in the work for the preservation of the work for the w

batsmen went for the runs in a victory in the third Test. more spirited manner than yesterday. And they could afford to do so inasmuch that the team were assured of a substantial first innings lead against a side which may have to but two short in their second knock.

in scoring a century.

The weather was fine and the wicket quite easy when Miller and Johnson resumed the inat 362 for 6.

CONFIDENT OPENING

The two batsmen opened confidently against the bowling of Bedser and Warr.

Runs came at a steady pace today. and the 400 was hoisted after

the basis of the Prime Minis- and unity in the face of hit immediately for a four, soon the day. Against an attack ters' discussions on the Far Communist aggression drew met with success, taking the which had long since run out pletely beaten.

> With the dismissal of Inn Johnson, the procession started. replace Johnson, was given out strokesmanship at every apopened his account.

was also out for a "duck" while most difficult, to counter Iverson suffered the same fate bowler of Bedser's ability. after scoring one run.

It was a remarkable morning's altogether. — London cricket, featured by a mighty Service. hit for six by Miller. It was a lovely shot, the ball going straight over mid-off and landing eight to 10 yards over the

Another remarkable feature about this morning's cricket was the placing of the field by Brown when Miller was batting. Brown had five fieldsmen round the fence. It was obviously his intention to stop Miller, who started hitting out, from getting runs. Warr, although not taking any wickets, proved very effective in keeping down the runs. He kept a respectable length throughout and his figures are hot a true indication of his bowling. He put his whole Some Democrats, as well as heart into the bowling and

> Johnston was run out through a smart piece of fielding on the the part of Parkhouse, who turned "all quickly to gother the ball and

Cabot, Arkansus, Jan. 8. E. W. McFarland of Arizona For Eisenhower

Britain will include naval city's water system, can turn message "uplifting" and pro- units among the forces it will

man said the number and types House Democratic leader John of units had not been decided fire hazard.

Today, citizens had visions of Wealth, Balley said, "Everyhody is interested I had so many long distance, calls that I almost distance, calls that I almost distance, calls that I almost for supper,"—United Press, welch, "Associated Press, welch," "Associated Press, the move,—Associated Press, th

Australian Batting

(From W. J. O'Reilly, former, Australian Test Player)

Sydney, Jan. 8. Uninspired batting of a most characterless kind imaginable lost the Australians a golden opportunity This morning the Australian to ensure themselves of at least 7,000 men against the By the tea adjournment 142 gank and grouped 13 North miserable runs had been Korean divisions above surscored in 195 tedious min- rendered Wonju for an assault utes on an easy pitch.

Miller began looking for runs bowling was so well controlled from the opening over and al- and consistently hostile that most immediately scored the runs were extraordinary diffifour runs needed for his cen- cult to obtain, or that timid tury. Yet his hundred inclu- batsmen, out of form, dised only three fours, probably regarding the critical position the first time in his cricketing of the game from an Australian career that Miller has reached point of 'view had taken the the boundary but three times opportunity to recover form the hard way against an attack robbed of half its manpower.

Not wishing to detract from the excellent, performances of nings with the overnight score Bedser and Brown, who battled valiantly, almost superhumanly throughout the day, I prefer to accept the second inference.

Already the pitch has given in their second innings were quite obvious notice that it will 62 for 3 wickets. be most receptive of spin before ... Washbrook was bowled by the game . Inishes. Australia liverson for 34, Compton was Ian Johnson was the more has last use of it and con- not out 3 and Parkhouse not. subdued of the two batsmen and sequently can expect run-mak- out 8. preferred to allow his partner to ing to be much more difficult than they made it appear to be took 4 for 107 and Brown 4 for,

At the day's end, Johnson's batting at No. 8 stood out as the Brown, who came on and was most knowledgeable innings of wicket of Johnson with a won- of steam he swung his bat hard derful delivery, the ball striking and often and infused the little the off stump with Johnson com- bit of respectability there might be in Australia's effort for the

Harvey has become pro-Lindwall, who came in to gressively more chancy in his lbw Brown before he had pearance. Whilst he continues c to play at the pitch of the ball, entertaining as that method o Bill Johnston who followed batting may be, he will find it

Loxton is out

The Scoreboard

ENGLAND. 1st innings 290 AUSTRALIA 1st innings

Hassett Bedser b Brown 70 Harvey b Bedser 39 Miller not out 145 Loxton Bedser b Brown 17 Tallon lbw Bedser 18 Ian Johnson b Brown... 77 Lindwall Ibw Brown ... Bill Johnston run out .. . 0

Extras 11.

Iverson run out 1

Massing For A New Assault

Eighth Army Headquarters,

Korea, Jan. 9. Chinese Communists massed United Nations forces moving southward on the western down the central Korean corridor.—United Press.

one of two things: either the ENGLAND MAKE A BAD START

At 1.30 p.m. HK Time England were 40 for 2 wickets. The scoreboard then read:-Hutton c Tallon b

Simpson e Tallon b Iverson?..... Washbrook not out Compton not out

Sydney, Jan. 9. At the tea interval, England

In Australia's innings, Bedser

England 85-4

An hour before the end, of play, England in their second innings were 85: for 4. Parkhouse was run out for 15. Compton was 19 not out and Brown 6 not out.

Sydney, Jan. 9. Denis Compton lost his wicket 40 minutes before the end of the day's play when he was caught by Ian Johnson off Bill Johnston's bowling for 23. At 5.30 p.m. (HK Time) England were 99 for 5. Brown being 8 and Evans 4.



D WII

Air Marshal Sir Basil

seen working model tanks

on the stand of the Royal

Armoured Corps.

Trouble In

Indonesia

patch, quoting "reliable sources,"

orders to use force if necessary

The spokesman added, how-

ever, that Colonel Van Santen

was responsible to the Indo-

nesian Government for their

Colonel Van Santen, how-

regard the incidents in the

Bristol, Jan. 8.

MIOUTIES

RECORDS FOR RELAXATION

camps as serious.—Reuter.

fire.—Reuter.

4461 HONEY, DAT I LOVE 80 WELL

3625 SWING YOUR PARTNER ROUND AND

WHEN YOU WERE SWEET SIXTEEN

STAY WITH THE HAPPY PEOPLE .

TAKE ME IN YOUR ARMS AND HOLD ME

LISTEN TO MOUTRIES HIT PARADE ON REDIFFUSION

TUESDAY, 8:30 P.M. And WIN A VALUABLE PRIZE

21 - 0140 MAMA AND DADDY BROKE MY HEART

18 CHATER ROAD

SWEET GENEVIEVE

4443 A MAN WROTE A SONG

ROUND

O 3919 THIS WILL MAKE YOU LAUGH

THERE'S NO TOMORROW

20 - 3749 ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT?

MUBIC; MUBIC; MUBIC:

FOOLISH TEARS

3616 BEGIN THE BEGUINE

WAIT AND SEE

THIS SIDE UP

B 9933 OH; YOU SWEET ONE

BD 1180 CHI-BABA CHI-BABA

HOME COOKIN

20 - 3582 A THOUSAND VIOLINS

DEARIE

DB 2780 DOWN THE LANE

20 - 3093 WILHELMINA

LOVER MAN

Hague despatch had stated.

had reported on Saturday.

Djakarta, Jan. 8.

Horticultural

Lake Success, Jan. 8. The United Nations Political Committee tonight accepted Britain's plea that they should adjourn until Thursday to seek a basis for a Korean settlement before taking drastic measures against China.

By a vote of 44 to five, with seven abstentions, the Committee accepted Sir Gladwyn Jebb's appeal for one last effort for an honourable settlement.

Sir Gladwyn asked the Com-

break may take place. If it

will in no way be the fault of

those nations whose one objec-

BOLD DEMAND

New York, Jan. 8.

Mr Jacob Malik, the Soviet delegate, opposed an adjournment, declaring that the Chinese People's Republic of the policy-makers to decide agreed with the Soviet view that the only way of settling by what means and to what the Korean problem was to withdraw immediately all extent he is to be checked and foreign troops and allow the Korean people to settle their punished. Meanwhile, by acts of moral courage and intellecown affairs.

This was the only solution which could "release the tions will at least have done a people of Asia from the plague of war."

Sir Gladwyn suggested the delay to give the three-man cease-fire group time to consider all possible approaches. He urged an acceptance of the Israeli plan for a stage-by-stage settlement of all Far Eastern fullest debate."

Sir Gladwyn suggested the ing of more drastic measures. If we are to make one final effort to make Peking see reason, I do not want today to favour one particular approach...But the (Israeli) plan should receive fullest debate." issues, starting with a cease-fire in Korea and the gradual with- mittee to take a few more days. perhaps adjourning until Thursdrawal of all troops.

Even if this were not ac- day, "before we entirely despair ceptable to Peking, the United of a solution which would enable Nations should be on record as us to live in harmony with the necepting these principles,- new regime at Peking. T.ils does, it must be clear that it

CAUTIOUS SUPPORT Lake Success, Jan. 8.

Britain today expressed tive has been not to attack China for the but to show that aggression to come to San Francisco seven-point Israeli programme does not pay. Nor will this to discuss world affairs, for ending the Korean war, break in any way immediately but Russia rejected it on assist the efforts of our soldiers. grounds that it did not demand We must and shall give those cording to Richard Chase, the immediate withdrawal of soldiers all support while the United States forces from hostilities continue. We must

also, however, recognise that a Declarations by Britain's Sir collective break with China will Headquarters at mittee were doubly significant If the invitation is accepted, to be put forward eventually the Chinese Communists "not ference lasted 80 minutes.

The proposal of the com- tion of the United Nations." last week to the Indian Prime Nations is told upon what terms also present. Minister, Mr Pandit Jawahar- if can capitulate in face of Britain's top military advisors reports that Generalissimo wealth Prime Ministers' Con-

> Nations and chief cog in the native is to be driven into the situation. mediation movement, was ack- sea. pected to fly to London probthe plan.

the 60-nation Political Com- aggressor is small, and quite Friday. mittee adopted Sir Gladwyn's another and quite opposite suggestion and adjourned until principle of resistance when the There was a full muster of Bretono, said today in an inter- possible for the United States cease-fire arrangements can day. view with the Italian news interventionists to maintain be worked out. That hope is other countries would be suppose the representative of to find it in their interests to received from a reliable source, slightly injured. There was no fields, including foreign affairs, tonoy of such proposals. In them. As for fear of an affairs, palestine the United Nations re- out war, the definition of Palestine the United Nations re- out war, the definition of missioner in London. peatedly passed cease-fire re- China's offence does not in any solutions, but these brought no way commit the United Na-

> Sir Gladwyn said: "I-think am expressing the views of the great majority when I say Murder that all honourable ways out

NOT UNNATURAL

tion, that United Nations mem-

bers should be pondering what

to do next and what way is best

to manifest their unity of pur-

pose. We know it may be neces-

tious support for the program-

me proposed by Israel. The chief

points of that programme call

for an immediate cease-fire,

progressive withdrawal of all

non-Korean troops from the

peninsula, the establishment of

a unified Koren under United

Nations auspices with Com-

munist China and Russia par-

ticipating in the supervisory

commissions, and as a final step

consideration "as a matter of urgency" of all outstanding

problems between Peking and

LAST EFFORT

most of us mireo with the general

of negotiations first and cease-

fire acterward. Of course, a. conto-firm must be on cortain

conditions with a local conditions of the condit

Sir Glodwyn paid: "I think

the United Nations.

China."

should be explored but that, in Cairo, Jan. 8. the last resort, we cannot arrive at any peaceful and said today that private adhonourable solution .if Peking which ignore the principles for which the United Nations took of Staff, Colonel Adib El up arms and which it still is Shishakli, was made on Jan. 6. determined to assert. The paper said that Col. "It is not unnatural, when Shishakli was shot at by unfaced with a situation in which known persons while walking it is becoming increasingly unlikely that Peking is prepared down a street but the bullets

to consider an honourable solu- missed.—United Press.

Sir Gladwyn indicated cau- today.—Reuter.

Rebuilding Fort sary to take action which might rebuilding the newly recap- fire in Korea. result in a real cleavage tured fort of Tammai, 15 miles all the world and not least for Tonking Delta, a French Army on this issue.

tions or the United States to

such an engagement. With the

Attempt

French forces have started still refuses to agree to a cease- subjects: CONCERTED POLICY between China and the free west of the port of Moncay, Emphasis at the present con-Commonwealth Governments on world. That would be fraught on the jungle trail from China ference is on the need for a procedure in the United Nawith dangerous possibilities for into the north-east of the concerted Commonwealth policy tions; communique announced here Britain's Foreign Secretary, (4) Recognition of Com- the programme in pursuit of

plain thing which the free peoples of the world expect."

-United Press.

New Round-Up In Singapore

Singapore, Jan. 8. The police today arrested as suspected Communists
Mr P. V. Sarma, Indian
President of the Singapore
Teachers' Union, and Mr
Abdul Samad, chief subeditor of a leading Malay newspaper.

Today's arrests were part of a roundup of prominent suspects. Another surprise arrest disclosed was that of the Singapore barrister, Mr John Ebur, who repre-sented Bertha Hertogh's Malay husband, Mansoor Adabi, in the Court case over her custody in December.-Reuter.

New British Ambassador To Madrid

London, Jan. 8. Sir John Balfour, formerly British Ambassador to Argentina, was tonight officially ap-pointed Ambassador to Madrid,

Britain withdrew her Ambassador from Madrid in 1946 to comply with a resolution by the United Nations Assembly condemning the Franco regime, The Assembly revoked this resolution last November.

In December the United States appointed Madrid its former Ambassador to Argentina, Mr Stanton Grims.

Sir John is 56. During the recent war he was Minister in Lisbon and Moscow and in 1945 became Minister in Washington. He was appointed to Buenos Aires in 1940.

He speaks 10 languages, in-cluding Russian and Spanish.—

FRENCH REARMING APPROVED

Pleven Gets Votes Of Confidence

Paris, Jan. 8. The French Government won three confidence votes from the National Assembly tonight in its 740 milliard francs (£755 milrearmament Bill. which thus became law.

The Upper House (the Coun- members of the former Royal approved the total amount but were restless and that there rejected the Government's had been minor incidents and proposals to raise 140 milliard cases of disobedience to or-Cranes (£143 million) in extra ders. taxation to finance it.

Rene Pleven, put the three confidence votes to the Lower House on the second reading tonight and won them all. The voting was 323 to 226 on

a motion to confirm the total rearmament and military expenditure figure and the plans! for extra taxes.

It was 335 to 222 on a motion rejecting an Upper House amendment reducing revenue in the civil budget.

conduct. confidence the Asmotion-confirming cembly's previous vote in ever, had reported on Saturday that the situation in the favour of the whole Bill-it Ambonese camps was quiet, was 333 to 181.—Reuter. . The Dutch authorities did not

Fate Of Bishop

The Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of Faith said today that Bishop Patrick Byrne, plane crashed on to the runway agency. other Catholic missionaries today, skidded and hit a store seized by the Communists last containing 50,000 gallons of Jame were now somewhere in petrol. -United Press.

Embry, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, RAF Fighter Command, opened the National Schoolboys' Own Exhibition in the Society's Hall, Vincent Square, TO U.S. Westminster, last week. Above schoolboys are

San Francisco, Jan. 8. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has been invited cautious support including Communism, ac-President of the San Francisco Press Club.

A Dutch spokesman said communications had been ex- Jacob Malik in the United Press. today that Ambonese changed between the club and Nations main Political Comoil of the Republic) on Friday Netherlands Indonesian Army Formosa. Madame Chiang was because the Israeli plan was included in the Club's invitation. understood to be the basis of commenting on the Korea de- out.

The spokesman denied that forum, and Chiang's views man negotiating committee. the Ambonese had rebelled would be disseminated by the The Prime Minister, M. and had started shooting at the Press, radio and television .-United Press. population as a Hague des-

> Van Santen, the Dutch Commander in . Indonesla, had Chinng Kai-shek has been invited to come to Washington don. against the Ambonese, as The for military discussions. It any private groups had

German Mission To Holy See

A four-engined Constellation

CHIANG INVITED

Mr Chase said that several Gladwyn Jebb and Russia's not help those soldiers."-United

invited Chiang to Washington they had not kept the State had discretion to take necessary Department informed.—United measures if the Ambonese make trouble because Holland Press.

The West German Federal

The Mills Brothers

Ella Fitzgerald

Eddle Heywood

Judy Garland

Kenny Baker

Donald Poers

Dorothy Shay

Tony Martin

Freddy Martin.

Don Cornell

Perry Como

The King Cole Trio

East

The Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference today made con-

siderable progress towards finding common ground in their attitude to Far Eastern problems, it was authoritatively stated.

The Ministers regard the Far East as today's danger point, even though in the event of an actual conflict other areas might be more im-

China should be branded an acceptance of their line and will be continued on aggressor without reaching any recognition—as the essential Tuesday after which attention conclusion, it was learned au- approach to a settlement of the will be turned to Middle East thoritatively tonight. Formosa and the problem of But Australia and New Zea-

how to regotiate a cease-fire land have made it clear that A New York Times editorial, in Korea were also thrashed they are reluctant to give the conference refused to be drawn

the meeting will be at a public by the United Nations three- merely risk but boldly demand The Commonwealth Prime that of the United States. the complete moral disintegra- Ministers met this afternoon when Mr Llaquat Ali Khan, the Washington. mittee of three was forwarded The paper said: "The United Prime Minister of Pakistan, was

The State Department said lal Nehru, who was expected aggression. It can admit its were also present at the con-He also denied that Colonel today it has no information on to discuss it at the Common-denomination of the discuss it at the Common-denomination of the discuss it at the Common-denomination of the discussion in denomination of the denomination of t denouncing that aggression in they gave the Prime Ministers difficult to swing these ference now in session in Lon- the first place and take the an assessment of the military abottors, sponsors and finally position in Korea and the Sir Benegal Rau, India's partners in that aggression into strategic value of Formosa and chief delegate to the United its humbled bosom. The alter-other aspects of the Far Eastern It is learned that this will

"If the United Nations does provide the necessary backably on Tuesday to discuss so capitulate, it will have an- ground for the Prime Ministers nounced to the world that there to continue the discussion of To allow time for the seven- is one moral principle of re- Far Eastern affairs and China, point programme to materialise, sistance to aggression when the from where they left it on CRUCIAL ISSUE

Thursday. But before it quit for ful and arrogant. To make that men for this afternoon's attack of the plan for ending admission is to put an end to plenary session except for Mr the Korean fighting and settling the moral value of the United R. G. Menzies, of Australia, the Far Eastern crisis. Mr Malik Nations Charter." The Herald Tribune said: who has a cold. Mr Eric Hartablish a mission to the Holy not contemplate the immediate state among the non-Community per-withdrawal from Korea of all sists among the non-community per-withdrawal from Korea of all sists among the non-community per-withdrawal from Korea of all sists among the non-community per Consul here, Dr Clemens Von foreign troops. They make it nist nations that in spite of all, day

accompanied by Mr Moham- sent attitudes. Hitherto, the release was made following their troops in Korea as so shim as to be negligible. med All, Secretary-General for discussion of the Prime Minis- receipt of the American memo apostolic delegate in Korea, and at Filton Airport, near here. Diplomatic relations with long as they deem fit. We Moreover, if the Chinese were Foreign Affairs, Mr S. M. Ik- ters had been confined to poli- canvassing Western opinion on other Catholic missing as they deem fit. remullah, the Foreign Secre- tical policies in the Far East, the question of naming Comresumed once Germany has Israel, more than any other de- call a truce, a charge of ag- tary, and Mr Habib Rahimtoo- Today's session will give them munist China an aggressor, regained full sovereignty in all legate, is aware of the inconsis- gression would hardly deter in the Pakistan High Com- an overall perspective of the India House bull missioner in London.

political and military aspects said. Mr Nehru told the conThe Service chiefs attending of the situation in that area. ference it was "idle and the conference were: Field It was believed here tonight irrelevant to talk of Com-

Marshal Sir William Slim, that the Kashmir dispute be- munist China as a satellite of Chief of the Imperial General tween India and Pakistan the Soviet Union". Staff, Admiral of the Fleet would be discussed at an in-Lord Fraser, First Sea Lord, formal meeting of the Prime emerged as a main power in and Sir John Slessor, Marshal Ministers tomorrow night. of the Royal Air Force and No details were available Chief of the Air Staff.

The newspaper, Al' Ahram, at the conference by Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, Secretary General of the Indian External The Ministers attending the cannot be solved by force or life of the Syrian Army Chief Menon the Indian Wigh Commonwealth conference ap- arms. The general tendency missioner to Britain, and Mr United States persistence on a only increasing world tension. M. O. Matthul, Private Secre- "get tough" policy with Com- We should not lose sight of our tary to the Prime Minister. The question of the recognition of Communist China has

of the conference, sharpened by wealth countries — made "con- defensive position but we want the American note to 22 United siderable progress in finding, to spend more on the settlement Nations calling for China to be covering and establishing a com- of our people." branded as an aggressor if she mon approach to the following

Mr Ernest Bovin, and Mr Nehru munist China.

The Prime Ministers discuss- are already understood to have ed a suggestion that Communist pressed strongly for general cussions were not completed Far Eastern conflict.

impression to the world that into discussion concerning the the cease-fire formula expected bate in the United Nations, said Today's session of the con- Commonwealth policy on this United States memo can-Issue is in direct opposition to vassing 29 United Nations mem-

> South Africa is vigorous in opposing recognition of the Chinese Communists. Observers here recognise that

Hypothetical Question

London, Jan. 8. British officials said on Monday night that the question of withdrawing recognition from Commumist China was hypotheti-

present the British Government is not contemplating such a step." — United

Mr Liaquat Ali Khan was Dominions over from their pre- that the official Indian news

The Indian Prime Minister, would be taking part in the with the neverty of the powerty of the po about which Prime Ministers Pandit Nehru, was accompanied discussions.—Reuter.

ALARM OVER U.S. London, Jan. 8. munist China.

Sources connected with the session - the first attended by defence expenditure. He said: of the conference, sharpened by representatives of all Common- "We are not weakening our (1) A cease-fire in Korea;

(2) The policy of the

(3) Formosa;

These sources said the dis-STILL DISAGREED

Sources connected with the bers for opinions on proposals Canada is in step with to brand Communist China an aggressor. It was conceded. however, that discussions had been "extremely grave" in the search for ways to restore peace, although the sources said nothing in the nature of the U.S. memo was before the con-

> ference. Most observers were agreed that the fact that Far Eastern discussions were being continued indicated that there was still a wide measure of disagreement on China policy, which sources connected with the conference described as a "good deal of talk on an analysis of facts".

> Meanwhile, India's views on the Far East were made known in a statement from India House reporting Mr Nehru's speech to the opening session of the conference last Thursday, The bulletin said Mr Nehru told the conference that limited war against or economic boycott of Communist China would only keep the world in a state of tension and not serve the interests

It was considered significant

Asia and the world," he said. Mr Nehru said most of the THE MAIN TASK

"These are problems which main task of preserving peace." Mr Nehru said India was the conference said that Monday's only country cutting down on

> Mr Nehru said the United Nations and the Commonwealth countries should work with the

"new China." "Limited war or economic boycott of China would bring on a state of tension and hold up

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Washington, Jan. 8. The State Department Prezs spokesman, Mr Michael McDermott, refused to comment today on a statement by the Australian Minister of External Affairs, Mr Percy Spender, that Australia and the United States are discussing the possibility of a Pacific Pact.

Several Congressmen have introduced resolutions calling for the negotiation of a Pacific pact roughly comparable to the North Atlantic treaty.-United Press.

Empire Plan Takes Shape

Blueprint For The Middle East

Eastern Mediterranean emerging out of the informal defence talks which some of the Commonwealth here. statesmen had yesterday and this morning with Mr Clement Attlee and the Chiefs of Staff.

ments of Britain in Europe and the Far East, greater responsibility will be assumed by some of the Commonwealth members like South Africa, Australia and New Zealand in this region, especially in the event of a war.

It is reliably known that Africa has already agreed to take on an important burden for defence in an emergency in Egypt and the Suez Canal Zone, as well as in the Eastern Mediterranean Zone of Greece and Turkey.

There is, of course, no question of South African troops and the Suez Canal Zone, as might, therefore, be of value to colour stories or behind the the Anglo-Egyptian the enemy. Treaty only British troops can remain on Egyptian soil, but in the event of war in which Britain is involved, Commonwealth It is understood that at these informal talks between the E. Donges, and his military needless worry. ndvisers with the Chiefs of

Staff here, a rough blueprint troops in the Middle East and nach exaggerated. the Eastern Mediterranean was discussed in detail.

CEYLON AGREEMENT

The Prime Ministers of from Korea, Canada, Australia, New Zenland and Southern Rhodesia, as well as Mr Attice, were present. India, Ceylon and Pakistan were not represented at these talks.

Defence co-operation between Ceylon and Britain is defined in the Anglo-Ceylon defence agreement of 1947, and there have been talks just before the Prime Ministers' Conference began of an agree- little delay in the censors' Prime Minister, Dr D. S. respondents at Eighth Army Senannyake, and the British Headquarters sometimes have Government on the implement their stories delayed up to two tation of this agreement.

Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, the General MacArthur's press (1) The obsert Indian Prime Minister, returned officer. Colonel M. P. Echols, perienced pilots. to London this morning after spending the week-end in the country.

His social engagements included a lunch given by Mr Louis St. Laurent, the Canadian Prime - Minister.

Later in the evening, Mr Nehru will be meeting Indian nationals in this country at a reception at the Indian Embassy.—Reuter.

Bulgarian Communist Party Purge

the Interior, created a Ministry of Food and Supply and relieved other top officials in a Government shake-up, the amount of the control of

Saturday and was adopted by Hague late last month. the Presidium of the National American concern is due to still feel that enthusiastic passion or anger." Assembly on proposals by the fear in the State Department young pilots tend to claim they or people wanted war; but the to be earmarked for Pakistan's Prime Minister and the Com- that continuation of the dead- killed every Communist tank or people wanted war; but the

Chervenkov. while the former Interior Minis- Guinea; would become part of Tokyo about a month ago. It They should try and provent ter, Roussi Chritozov, was made the Republic. chief of the new Food and Sup- The Dutch continue to con- man's briefing statement ... war,

Planning Office, and an engineer tention of New Guinea by the asked the spokesman, "Can you China has one of the major ing which he will confer with were "liberated from their Dutch would leave a "loothold please say how many anti- changes in history. It was not General de Lattre de Teasigny, functions and directed to other for colonialism" in that area. Communist horses were killed?" a duestion of some liking it or commander of French forces in service",---United Press.

US Silence On Inconsistencies Of Censorship A Postman In Korea War Candid Criticisms

(Reuters called for a report on the working of censorship from its team of correspondents covering the Korean war. Here it is - as received by cable. It did not pass through censorship on the basis that no security was involved).

By Journalists

Tokyo, Jan. 8.

Censorship of Korean war news has grown so tight, in three weeks of trial and error that it is no longer officially possible to say anything more Por Defence no longer officially possible to say any United about British troops — or, indeed, any United Nations troops — than that they are in Korea.

From the original ban on pinpointing movements, positions and plans, the censors now bluepencil derogatory comments on United Nations troops or commanders, any mention of casualties or even movements of Communist guerillas.

there is daily liaison between down" and will soon sort out its the censor groups at American Eighth Army Headquarters in

view the most serious instance of this was during the with- followed on a story from an drawal from Scoul when a leading American news agency It is understood that on ac- reported that the Royal Ulster count of the defence commit- Rifle Battailon of the British 29th Brigado had been surrounded and wiped out.

> It was understood here that this story—published throughout and comfort to the enemy".
> the world with the Royal Ulster But correspondents feel th Rifle Battalion identified-was this reaction to criticism might, cleared by an Eighth Army censor in Korea.

A Reuter correspondent at Taegu, in South Korea, was inspokesman there that the facts ing the enemy. as reported were not true.

relieving the British in Egypt, mentioned a specific unit and way as to allow through

The censor maintained this attitude though it was pointed out to him that the families of tion, men in the Ulsters had been troops could be used in Egypt, left believing that the battalion had been annihilated and that suppression of the throw-down South African Minister, Dr T. would cause them further

emistances of this episode were behind events. reported to the War Office in The spotlight turned on com-

ANOTHER INSTANCE

reporting the rescue of four a fast aircraft, British wounded by helicopter. Mention of the wounded was twice approved in Reuter's stories but was deleted from a summary of the day's operations filed a few hours later.

Correspondents in Tokyo find between the Ceylon handling of news though coror three hours.

CALL FOR PEACEFUL SOLUTION

Washington, Jan. 8. The State Department disclos- casualties. on the Netherlands and Indone- and pilots watched the effects Indian Embassy reception: "In changes in Asia; they were of Western Now Guinea.

McDermott, confirmed that the another check on results. on the subject to the Hague and Djakarta during the week-end able to advance into positions like the atom bomb. Frankfurt, Jan. 8.

Communist Bulgaria has removed its powerful Minister of the Interior created a Minister of the Interior created a Minister of the Interior created a Minister of Indonesian dispute on the distance, last January 2 when the Interior created a Minister of Indonesian dispute on the distance, last January 2 when the Interior created a Minister of Indonesian dispute on the distance, last January 2 when the Interior created a Minister of Indonesian dispute on the distance, last January 2 when the Interior created a Minister of Indonesian dispute on the dis-

cial agency Bulagence reported States in its note urged the in the long run it was expected do about it." carly resumption of the Nether- that the success of air onshughts Mr Nehru said: "We must December 28. The report, monitored here, lands - Indonesian negotiations would be "considerably greater said the shake-up occurred on Which broke down at the than now claimed."

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munist Party Secretary, Valko lock may result in the fall of they attacked. the present Indonesian Gov- A British correspondent's finding themselves, in a feeling It said Georgi Vesselinov was ernment, which had promised question is credited with having of passion, prejudice and anger, named Minister of the Interior its people that Western New stopped Press briefings in being swept towards it.

tend that New Guinea would "and 50 Communist horses . He stressed the great changes of the British For Eastern It added that Todor Polinkov, have no place in the Republic, were destroyed." Vice-President of the State and the Indonesians claim re- The correspondent simply Particularly he referred to Singapore for a brief stay dur-

It is understood that a blueprint for the defence of the Middle East and the Eastern Moditorrances in the field and in Tokyo though the Moditorrances in the field and in Tokyo though the Moditorrances in the field and in Tokyo though the field an

Correspondents also criticised Korea and General Headquarters the basic censorship rules now laid down by headquarters. The blanket ban on "deroga-

From the British point of tory comments" is attributed by most correspondents to have American correspondent criticising General MacArthur's leadership and planning of the Korean

Whether this is correct or not the censors admit that headquarters is sensitive to criticism "because it gives aid

But correspondents feel that unless closely watched, unwittingly result in a dangerous extension of control measures which were originally introstructed to investigate the report duced to prevent tactical inforand was told by an Army mation of possible value reach-

With regard to the exclusion But a censor prevented the of any reference to national Reuter correspondent from filing forces there are now indican dispatch denying the false tions that the censors are report on the grounds, that it interpreting this rule in such a lines activities so long as actual positions are not disclosed either directly or by implica-

> Censorship has brought in much greater dependence on official releases for news of the tactical situation.

Censors are now cutting hard at frontline reports of the which previously fighting In fact, the Brigade suffered gave the up-to-date picture for the quick and effective dis- same casualties in an ambush often well in advance of official positioning of Commonwealth but the original report was information. This means that most of the hard news now communiques from It is understood that the cir- which are sometimes 24 hours

> London in efficial dispatches muniques has re-opened a longstanding criticism of Air Force announcements which often appear to enter details it would Another instance occurred in be impossible to observe from

Three months ago, after correspondents' questions about pilots' claims to have killed Communists in numbers down to the last digit, the Air Force began issuing claims in round

AIR FORCE CLAIMS

Asked today about London press criticisms of "over accurate" Air Force reports, a senior spokesman said that claims were based on:

(1) The observation of ex-

(2) It appeared to laymen, that fighters flying at 500 miles an hour could have only a momentary glimpse of a larget, but, in fact, a pilot coming into attack could keep men in his sights "qui'e a long time," noting the effect of his machine guns firing ahead. (3) The blanket effect of

napalm (jeilled petrol). Fire bombs were known to cover a certain area and all inside this space was assumed to be

sla to negotiate a peaceful of each other's attacks. Also, that hope I came; in that hope going by old slogans.—Reuter, settlement of the future status slow-flying observation planes we are still labouring." The Press Officer, Mr Michael bombers at work, providing had seen two world wars; yet people were talking about another war, in the worst terms

Other officials said the United The spokesman declared that and there is nothing we can agreement between the United

followed on Air Force spokes- that process of being swept to a

ulaliking it; it was a fact, ... Indo-China. United Press.



THE CHINA MAIL TUESDAY, JANUARY O, LOUIS



Attack

Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime

London in the hope that it would help

He told a gathering of over | Mnny people outside Asia

15,000 Indian nationals at an were not able to realise these

War

in avoiding war.

Hysteria

London, Jan. 8.

To Pakistan

General Harding In

Salgon, Jane 8.

Washington, Jan. 8.

last week, show. In the upper picture the postman, who has to deliver the mails despite frequent snowfalls and deep slush underfoot, calls at a house in Warnham Court Road, Carshalton Beeches, where the trees form a suitable framework for this January picture. At left, Malcolm Graves, 31/2, of Rayners Lane, Harrow, Middlesex, uses the snow to build himself his first snowman of 1951. He has used Father's hat, Mother's rubber boots and his own bucket.

Britain has already had

several heavy falls of

snow this winter, as

these two pictures, taken

Carries On

WARPLANE PRODUCTION

Washington, Jan. 8. Under-Secretary of Air, Joe I. McCone, expressed confidence on Monday that within one year war plane production will he about five times the present output by stepping up production in existing aircraft plants and by converting part of the automobile industry to plane production.

Mr McCone said aircraft production will reach the peak now planned by about May 1952. He said orders had been placed since last July, one for about \$3,750,000,000 in aircraft and paris,-United Press.

Minister, said here tonight that he came to the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference in Phone 58315 strengthening the forces of peace in the world and 17, Hankow Road, Kowloon

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 9.30 P.M.



20 ADDITION General Harding, commander that, were taking place in Asia. forces, arrived here by air from NEXT CHANGE: (11, JAN.) "Anna Karenina" WITH VIVIEN LEICH

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* SHOWING TO-DAY *

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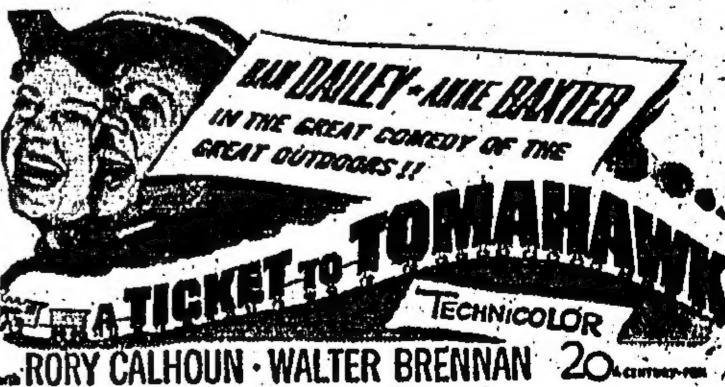
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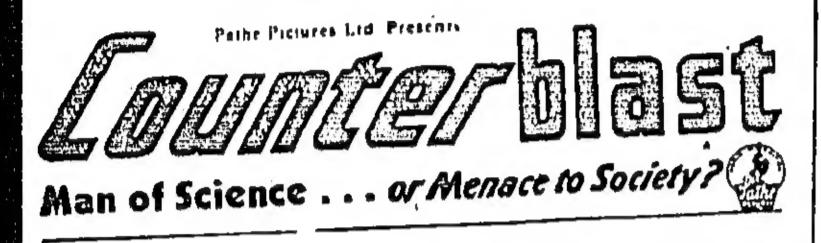
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Demonstration



Upon his return to New York from Europe, artist Salvador Dall announced that he was getting away from surrealism. To prove his point, he is shown adding a few recognisable touches to drawings on the wall in the children's playroom aboard the French liner Liberte. (Acme).

Theory Debunked

The Admiralty and a Scottish collector of monster sons. lore have debunked the latest claim that the famed Loch Ness monster was only a string of British sea mines.

nor J. W. McKillop of In- ness, Scotland.

Meet

Germ War

U.S. Navy doctor, and Mark

Hollis, assistant U.S. Surgeon

speeches at the 78th convention

also protect against war gases.

While deploring "many ex-

aggerated and sensational

statements" concerning germ

warfare, Philbrook warned

biological warfare are con-

sence of germs or chemicals

cast into the air, water, or

food by an enemy. Without

Hollis said the Army Che-

mical Corps has developed

such a detecting device which

U.S. Public Health Service..

size of a large coin.

is now being tested by the

smallest known filters, consist-

is one of the world's

the masks would be useless.

sidered great" although

"the potentialities of

Masks

developing special

germ warfare.

Association.

Loch Ness, a narrow 23- Loch Ness waters were caused collection. by mines planted during World said the mines bobbed to the surface each year when moun-

tain streams disturbed the waters of the lake. An Admiralty spokesman said mines were planted in the lake in 1918 and that they were the oscillating type that bob to the surface when the waters are disturbed.

The U.S. Government is But he said the mines could 8 masks qualities more than five years. and detecting devices to When they are five years protect civilians against old" they sink and stay sunk, regardless of disturbances in the water, the spokesman said. McKillop said the theory advanced by the Naval officers Omdr. Frank R. Philbrook, a was "very interesting."

"But it won't do," he added General, made separate "The mines were planted only of the American Public Health in 1918, and the stories of a monster in Loch Ness date back at least 50 years before Philbrook said the anti-germ that" masks being developed would

He said the Government planned to distribute the masks in areas most likely to come The Language Grows

New York. Wagnalls' should not be considered a supplement lists about 150 means of mass destruction new words that are in curcomparable to atomic warfare." rent use but whose future He emphasised the need for is doubtful.

Among them are: atomshikadvocate of atomic warfare, applied by the Soviet newspaper such quick detection, he said, Prayda to certain American 13 Scour. statesmen and military men; 18 Loathes. playam - sweet potato cocktail 19 Smear. snack developed by the U.S. 22 Inhabitant. Agniculture Dept.; beefcake display of manly pulchritude, like a barrel chest.

Brink - one million, in hu- 26 Accumulated wealth. ing of a tissue-thin membrane of secret material about the gobbery in Boston; butterlegger - one who tries to palm off Attic, 8 Iterates, 10 Orator, 13 Repines, 15 Aids, 17 Meddles, ice elevator.

Gordon H'landers Star In Film 66 Rare Edition"

In a hundred years or more from now the film connoisseur will be able to see the few rare films which take pride of place in the National Film Library's collection. One of them shows the Gordon Highlanders leaving for the Boer War in 1900; another is of Queen Victoria's funeral in

over 5,000 films to date, is created such stir in the world's controlled by the British Press because her husband obhoused at Aston Clinton, in a pool Buckinghamshire. Although sequences to be destroyed. the Institute has not been over 50,000 reels—about 50,000,000 feet—of film are stored away. The average time gradually building up a minutes, so that over collection destined to pro- months of solld continuous vide an official and authen- picture viewing would be tic record of changing life in the library. and times.

the wills of film enthusiasts. not to the actual films. There punching each other! A pair of Unfortunately, many others is always some deterioration overalls and a pair of stockings seem unaware of the existence each time an old film is run are kicking everybody around of the Institute, and are allow- through a projector. A copy ing rare films in their posses- will last 25 to 50 years, then do something before things get sion to remain to no good pur- will begin to disintegrate, and pose in some dusty attic. Oldest pictures in the library less.

are the "moving snapshots" The made by Louis Lumiere in "turns over" all the films following year. They include terioration with a chemical. the feeding of a baby, the process. A duplicate is made of demolition of a wall, a game the entire film showing signs of cards and a man watering a of wear and tear and filed garden, and their showing away in place of the old copy. lasts eight minutes.

The film "The Third Man" is there as representative of postwar black market activities. So is "Odette," to give a background to the Second World

NO FAIRBANKS

confined to good or classic fall, which is a feature of Lonfilms. Bad films on interesting don's new Churchill Club, has subjects are included for an interesting history. academical and technical rea-

films made before the existence Neither the Admiralty mile-long lake near Inver-thought that there are a dew 16 m.m. copies somewhere in water over empty milk tins fitverness would assert or deny that there is a sea monster in the depths of undulating movements of the monster in the depths of the depths of the depths of the monster in the depths of the depths of the monster in the depths of the depths of the depths of the monster in the depths of the depths o

look forward to a private let bulbs into a 20-gallon tank, The anti-monster Navy men collector's donation of an which pumps it back to the top original copy of "Extase," of the fall.

British

ACROSS

B Careless.

8 Get away.

9 Point out.

12 Devastation.

24 Example.

25 Disinclined.

The Library, containing starring Hedy Lamarr, which is her running unclothed beside and caused some

every film made, it is to show one reel is about 10 necessary to see all the films

The public are very welcome Some of them reach the In- to the general service made stitute through the executors of available by the Institute, but in three months become use-

Institute's and shown in London the every so often to test for de-

ESCAPE CAMP IDEA

The attractive piece of in-terior decoration in the form of The collection is not merely a 10ft high illuminated water-Six years ago a young Aus-

tralian flyer, Wilton Todd, was No copy is held of any of grappling with improvised pro-the senior Douglas Fairbanks' perties for a musical at Stalag Luft III, the "Wooden Horse' of the Institute, although it is escape camp in Germany, he needed a waterfall, and tried the experiment of running

club. Green-coloured water More especially do they falls over a series of ultra-vio-

DOWN

By Mik

Graduated measure,

First appearance.

Landing-pler.

Vegetable.

Chaperon,

Loaned.

Settled.

Credit.

16 Devotee.

Chase.

Gap.

14 Bird.

20 Gay.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD - Across: 3 Subpoena, 7

21 Sheer.

22 Knocks.

23 Blemish.

Crossword

Puzzle

Chirpie Reported a Fight

-Clothes on the Line Were Punching Each Other-

By MAX TRELL

KATYBELLE finished washing the clothes. Then she brought her basket outside and hung the wet clothes one by one on the line holding each separate piece of clothes tight to the line with two and sometimes three or even four clothespins. Then she waddled off, smilingfor she was a very old lady and she was quite glad that the washing was done and hung out

'The sun an' the wind'll do the rest of the work," she murmured to herself.

It was perhaps an hour later "Stop fighting," Hanid said to the that Chirple Sparrow flow down to the windowsill and called out loudly for Knarf and Hanid, the kicked higher! The dresses two shadows with the turned- pulled harder! The handkerabout names. They ran to the chiefs waved more furiously! window at once.

Two Shirts

"There's a fight going on!" said Chirple. "Two shirts are them! You'd better go out and

"Where is this fight going on?" Hanid asked in alarm.

"On the clothes line!" and Hanid darted outside and rushed around as fast as the clothes line.

-was right! A most wonderful But it was more than just the after them! two shirts punching each other, and the pair of overalls and the pair of stockings kicking everyone around them! There were other things happening. Three dresses on the end of the line were trying to pull themselves off the line and fly away! A ing furiously, as though they higher. were at a railway station waving good-bye to somebody on a

three aprons were dancing round she found the clothes line empty and round two sheets and a pil- except for a pair of pajamas and low-caset

trouble!"

the wind stop blowing. ings! Stop fighting!"



The uprons and the sheets and the pillow-cases danced fasteri

"Oh! What can we do!" Hanid asked Knarf.

At that moment a terrible thing happened! Or perhaps it. wasn't as terrible as it seemed just when it happened,

Punched Each Other

The two fighting shirts punched each other so hard that they popped off their clothespins. and went flying off like two Then Chirple flew off Knarf kites, still waving their arms.

Then the pair of overalls wind (for the wind really was kicked itself off the line and blowing) until they reached the went flying after the shirts. taking great leaps and hops in Chirpie—as they saw instantly the air. The pair of stockings went flying after the overalls, and strange fight was going on! or rather they went running

> Then the three dresses went waltzing off, high over the treetops! The handkerchiefs went fluttering off in all directions like gigantic butterflies!

The aprons went! The sheets. and the pillow-cases went saildozen handkerchiefs were wav- ing behind them, higher and

Poor Katybelle! When she came out a little while later to And in the middle of the line see how her clothes were drying. a nightgown who were too "It's the wind!" cried Knarf, sleepy to do anything but just. "The wind is causing all the hang in the sun and sway in the

But there was no way to make As for the pair of overalls and the stocking and the two bat-Then Hanld spoke to the tling shirts, Katybelle, found things on the clothes line, them all lying quietly (and quite "Please—don't jump around so muddy) at the bottom of a ditch. much! Shirts! Overalls! Stock- The sheets and the pillow-caseswere resting on a fence. The But mone of the clothes on the handlocrchiefs were all stuck on line paid any attention to Hanid a blackberry bush. And as forthe three aprens, they were all The shirts punched harder, on the kitchen steps, waiting pa-The overalls ' and the stockings tiently to get in and cook dinner.

Rupert's Autumn Primrose-19



The old Professor makes Rupert promise that if he does find any autumn primroses he will bring him "My garden contains most things, but those would be new to that it is too late to search further, can find your way out again?" she he goes home. As he is getting into' asks. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



bed he gets another idea. only open for one more day, and tomorrow is my last chance of finding primroses, so may I take sandwiches and spend the whole day, me," he smiles. Then the little exploring those woods?" Mirs. bear says good-bye, and, deciding Bear pauses. Are you sare you.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Did you read this article, Mr. Ross, about how the ten-cent tip is rapidly becoming a thing of the past?"

He sald it was the first de- olcomargarine as butter; ear- 18 Auditor, 20 Read, 21 Reprove, 26 Needed, 27 Together, 28 vice which could effectively owner—a prospect for radio ad- Inure, 29 Cheerful. Down: 1 Manor, 2 Strap, 3 Scion, 4 Pore, collect bacteria and even cer- vertising; grabble - a hoarder; 5 Entail, 6 Assess, 9 Tremor, 11 Revue, 12 Timid, 14 Serene, tain larger viruses from air selevator—automatic self-serv- 15 Adore, 16 Delve, 18 Arctic, 19 Dangle, 22 Peril, 23 Odour, 24 Edges, 25 Stir.

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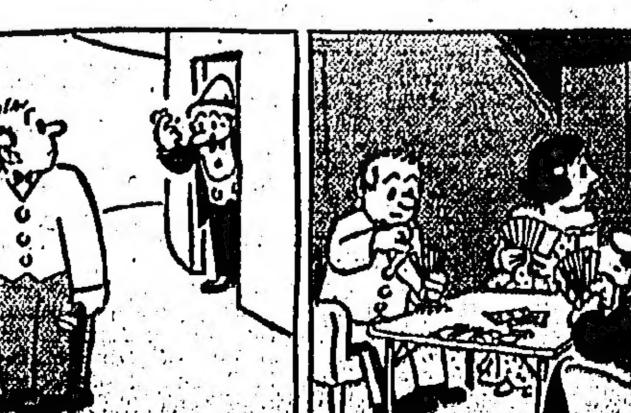
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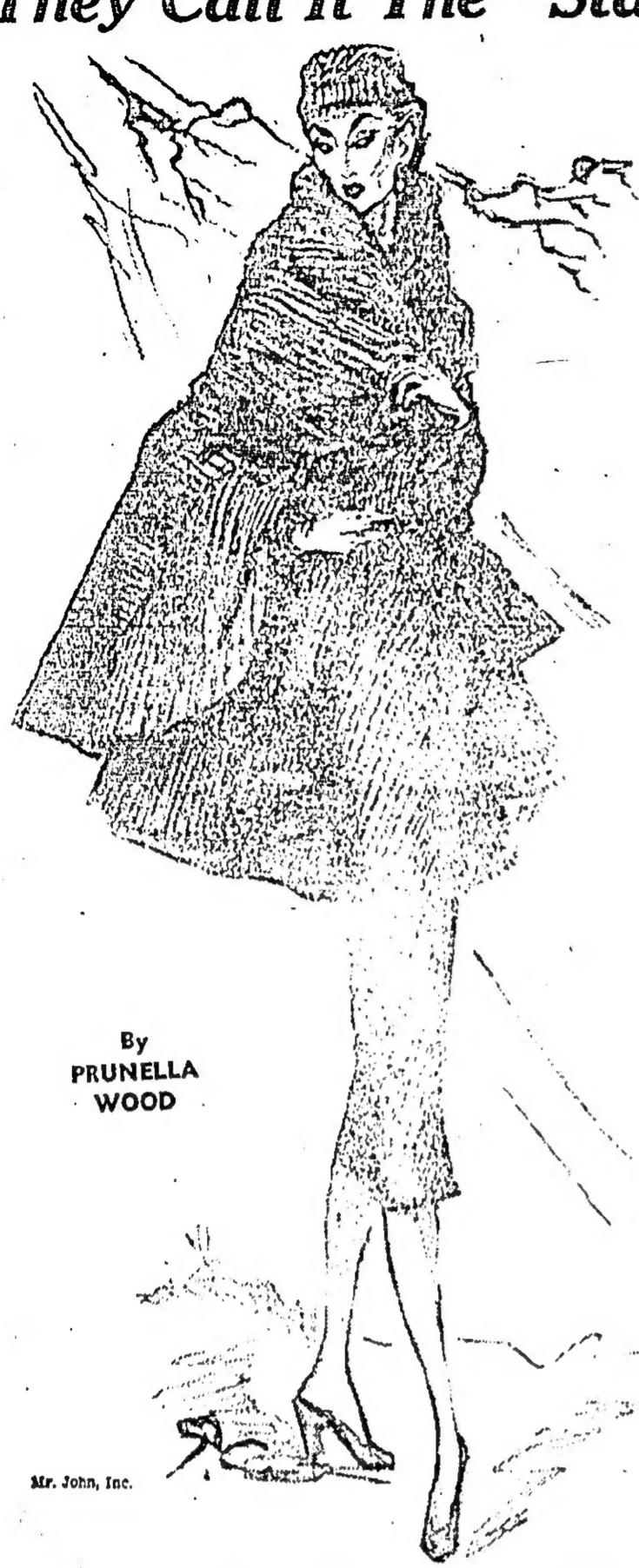






WOMANSENSE

They Call It The "Starved Look"





Lace Blousette — Attractive Topping paid bills which are stapled to

Fold bow in half lengthwise

Gather centre front at neck,

Match points of collar to cen-

tro front of blouse as at H, and

other ends of collar at back

edges, adjusting front, if neces-

sary. Turn in bottom of collar

All Edges Enclosed

Insert blouse neckline be-

edges are enclosed. Baste and

stitch. Sew crystal buttons down

back with snap fasteners un-

to your figure with darts.

pieces 1/4" and press.

derneath them.

OFTEN a suit coat needs more U than a dickey to make it look right. The lace blousette, seems to fit the bill perfectly. It is also good over certain types of blouses, and many of the more attractive ones are worn as formal separates.

You can make one for yourself of one yard of fabric and have it exactly to your liking as regards type of lace, colour and

One Yard of Lace

Buy the yard of lace that is pretty and just the right colour for your purpose - white, offwhite, a pastel, bright red, green, royal purple, brown, navy or black. Fold lace as shown in diagram and stitch, leaving a small open-

with fold toward you. Pin sel- ing. Turn collars and bow baste your lines or cut a pattern strip of lace around centre. of newspaper, as it is difficult to chalk-mark on lace.

B is shoulder to waist plus 3" and draw gathers up to about to right of A. C is 2" to left of 4" each side of centre front. Lay B. D is 1/2 armhole plus 1" to top of front armholes (G) over left of B. E is 1/4 bust plus I" back for I" and tack. above D. F is same distance above A. G is 8" above B.

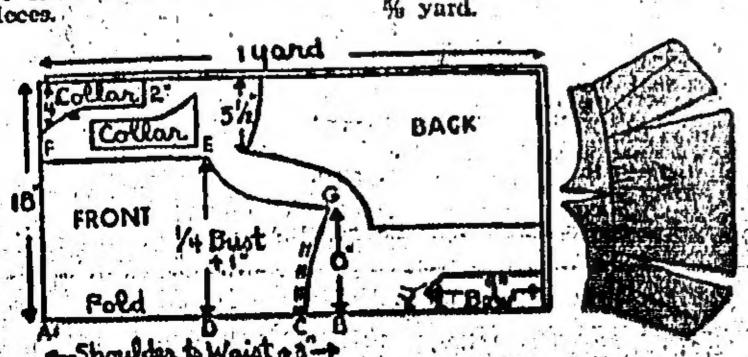
Cut from F through E, then on a curve for front armhole to G. Cut curve G to C. Cut back same as front except for neckline B-G, which is only 51/2" instead of 8." This allows for a 1" hem and a lap down centre back.

Cut the collar pieces, each 1/2 neck measurement, plus 11/2" in length and depth indicated on diagram. Cut bow 9" long and seam straight ends together.

To make: Stitch 1" hems up centre back, using 4" turn. French - seam the underarm. fullness to waistline, using plas- you would in months of in-

and bottom edge and stitch. Collar Pieces Together

pieces together and stitch top of lawn or rayon crope and week edge and ends, using 1/4" scam, cut the front from one front books. The family custom Do same with two other collar length piece plus 3"-at most, started just for fun,



MAR JOHN, an apt fellow at IVI a phrase as at a silhouette, tags "the starved look" onto this particular silhouette, but anyone with a fashionable figure could carry it, no matter how healthy. The caped coat can be clutched over curves too lucty for a Hollywood camera, and become them; the skirt, since it is blas cut with a seam in front, flatters any figure which is not completely out of gentcel control.

The fabric is that taupo corduroy (fabric of kings, once) which has bemused John since he first turned to clothes after hatting the fashlonable for some years Durable, always refreshing when used in a worldly manner, and definitely individual high fashion medium, this corduroy suit is worth a little attenuation of food and financing.

Introducing **Business Habits** In Your Home BY ELEANOR ROSS

THE little newly-wed granted that she had everything to learn so far as cooking and running a house is concerned, but she insisted that in some things she could give points to veteran homemakers.

Fresh from an office, she has installed many business practices in the home. One is a regular schedule, the other is a good filing system. She has arranged a neat little desk in her kitchen fitted with a card-filing box, coloured cards for classifying and a good supply of 3 x 5inch cards. Through the years she expects to have what amounts to an encyclopaedia of recipes and home hints.

Menu File As she clips recipes she pastes

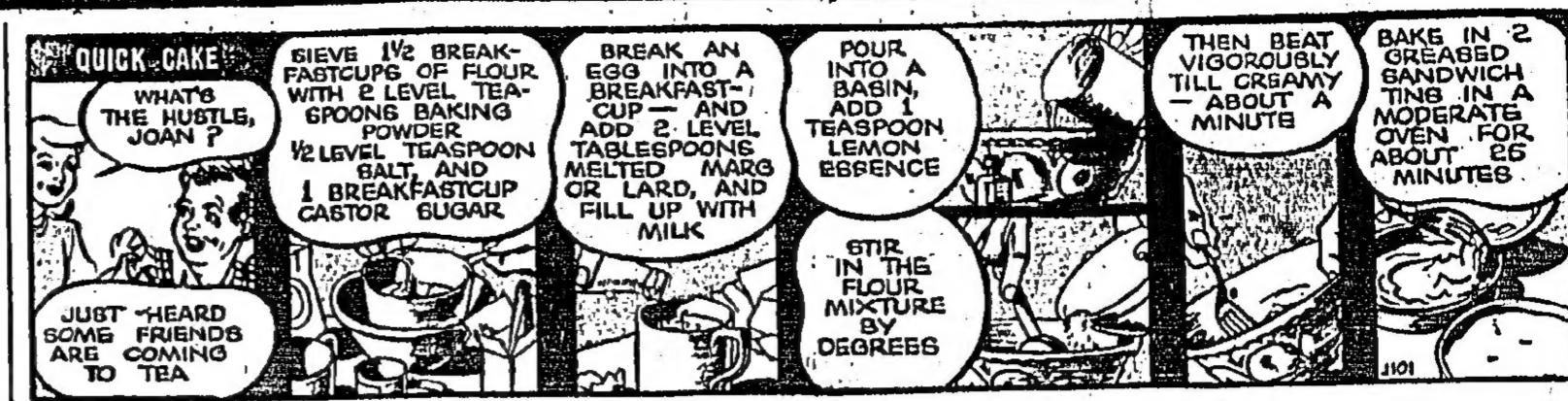
them onto the cards, using the coloured index card to classify the different groups of dishes. She is building up a menu file too, listing favourite foods, successful menus and such so that she won't repeat a menu for the same guests but will do a dish that has made a big hit. She has made out a complete inventory of furniture, furnishings, accessories and equipment, from table to toaster, from sofa to soap-dish. Every room has been inventoried, and beside each item is a notation of price, date and place of purchase. Items in each room she has listed alphabetically. She has one copy in her desk, the other copy is in the safety-deposit box at the bank.

Filing Folder

She has a folder to hold all

She has a neat little folder to hold fabric fact-tags, labels, instructions on the care if household appliances, guarantees and such. Another filing folder takes care of instruction booklets, patierns, catalogues, bulletins and such, so that, at a moment's notice she can acquaint herself with those instructions for shampooing her rug, dry-cleaning furniture, dyeing a bedspread, without wasting time and

In fact, there is scarcely phase of home-making that not carefully filed away and available at a moment's notice. And there are not going to be using two rows of gathering, home!



PICTURED (below) is a chor evening dress that goes urbanely to cocktails or dinner with its own little cover-up coat. At the theatre or dancing afterwards, the baretop design is just the thing. The dress is of black slipper satin with jet and bead embroidery across the top. The jacket is lined in black velvet which also makes the





AMERICAN beauly silk taffeta is used for a magnificent any of those frantic searches for evening dress done in the grand a receipted bill or last month's manner (above). Deft drapery light bill, or that guarantee for is employed to the best adthe new vacuum such as we vantage. It criss-crosses over have witnessed in households of the bust bursting into a petalled pin carefully as indicated, and tailored bow, sewing a narrow women who pride themselves on flare at one side. It is draped being magnificent housekeepers, over the hips up to the bustle It's a wise little wife who brings back at the side back where it good business practice into the falls in one dramatic panel to form a train.

Need Coach Trainers. -Children Best

Hollywood. - Women don't need expensive voice lesis a child or two.

Just read to the children two or three nights a week and Tack bow to position. Gather you'll get better results than Turn a 1/2" hem on armholes tie thread, or fit the waistline structions, in the opinion of

Gale Storm, has three young If lace you use is expensive and you want to use it simply sons and she reads aloud to Lay right sides of two collar for a front, make a false back them at least three nights a from their favourite. any objective involved.

Dropped Voice Coach

"Then I discovered that it was helping my voice,". naid. "Flinally I dropped my professional voice coach and stuck to my juvenile audience. It works beautifully.

"Children ore the furdest audience in the world to read They are the most critical and the quickest to detect and resent vocal affectations.

"A mother who reads her best, and uses the time as a sons to develop a professional study period in which she tries tween edges of collar so all speaking voice. All they need to improve her reading and consequently (speaking voice, will find her time well spent." The mother: has to enunciate correctly and also has to be careful not to overact.

Keeps You On Your Toes

"It keeps you on your toes to read with plenty of expression, but without any prissy, sugarcookie whining and without exaggerated two-octave scale range adults sometimes use thinking that it fascinates klds, she said. Miss Storm lets the children,

Phillip, 7, Peter, 4, and Paul, choose their own favourites for her to read. On Christmas and Halloween they have approprinte seasonal eclections. Mins Storm also teaches Sunday ochool class of small children. If she misses out on any pointers while she's reading aloud at home, she's sure to catch her mistakes when sho's trying to hold the attontion of a class of children-

United Pross.

NIGHT LIFE Eye Protection And Beauty



If you go in for winter sports, wear dark glasses to protect eyes from sun glare. This pair has slots in temple pleaes to slip a searf through for tying in back. It's the

By HELEN FOLLETT

When you shop for these

Dares Shark-

Infested Red Sea

VIENNA. A beautiful 21-

water decumentary with a story

Twenty-one-year-old blonde

Lotte, Baierl makes her bow in

sequences shot 60 feet below

the shark-infested Red Sea. The

film was made by her employer,

31-year-old bearded explorer

person of such beauty.

Film quarters here say that

he describes as, quite unique.

OVELY cyes are an asset, end, then spread the creamy Good health, cheerfulness substance upward, doing a fade and animation will make them away. sparkle. Don't let anybody tell you that there are magic drops that will turn the trick, though toiletries, you will have your there are soothing lotions that choice of delicate blues, green, will help them when they are bronze, grey, mauve, orchid. tired or the lids irritated.

The eyes can be affected un-favourably by ill health, fatigue, Blonde Mermaid stale air, worry, the brooding habit. Poor lighting arrangements in the home will keep them in a state of tension. you are the boss of the domestic works, see that there is a lamp on every desk, beside every reading chair. Don't let vanity year-old secretary has leapt to keep you from wearing glasses film fame as a modern mermald if vision is failing. Without in the first full-length underthe help of lenses, turkey tracks will appear or there can be a theme. slight swelling of the surrounding tissue. Fatigue often comes from weakened evesight that is a strain on the nervous system.

Dark Glasses

Girls who go in for winter Dr Hans Hass. sports should wear dark glasses An expert swimmer, she took to protect their eyes from glar- on the part after months of deep ing reflections on snowdrifts. diving practice. Her courage so One should bathe one's eyes impressed Nubian Steikh twice a day, first with warm All el Sherif that he sent her water, then with cold. It is a complete set of heavy Nubian a bad practice to rub the eyes gold lewellery. In a letter in Arabic the Sheikh begged Lotte so specialists tell us. Those delleate mechanisms should not to accept this offering of an old be treated roughly." man who had never expected to see such fearlessness in a

Evening Glamour

When the big evening date is on, you may want to glamorise your peepers. A little mascara it is shown here and in London on the lashes will form a be-Lid shadows next year. Dr Hans has refused coming frame. are tascinating items of the pre-publication of stills which make-up box with which one can play. You have to be stingy with them and you have to know precisely how to apply them. Start in the centre of the eyelid, work toward the near corner, then toward the far

HONOUR FOR THREE **SISTERS**

Three sisters, retired supervisors of the London Telecommunications Region, the Misses Catherine, Daisy and Edith Lankshear, who live at Welwyn' Garden City, in the English county of Hertfordshire, enjoy the unique distinction of a simultaneous award of the Imperial Service Medal. Each has devoted a lifetime to public service and the aggregated service amounts to no less than 114 years.

Unfortunately Miss Catherine Lankshear, the eldest of the three, was unable to be at the presentation ceremony owing to ill-health, but the medal was presented to her sisters on her behalf. Both Miss Dalsy and Miss Edith Lankshear have been specially commended during their long careers for important work and for devotion to duty I during enemy air ruids.

Bright' Has Child Time Hard

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D.

IT would be easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a precoclous baby to grow up as he should. It's not the youngster's fault, but his attacks but when afflicted, they parents', that he is so handi-capped. As soon as they dis-possible to be. The headache capped. As soon as they dis-cover that he is far brighter than the average child of his age, they want everybody else to disturbances of vision and blurknow about it, so they can ring of the eyesight. During exhibit his exploits among their the attack there is a feeling of friends and make them marvel sickness of the stomach, usualat their prodigy. The parents ly with vomiting as the pain unawares see the youngster as reaches its peak. a token of themselves, whether they suppose he inherited his superior intelligence from them or gained his mental agility through heir guidance. They families. But this inheritance bask in the glory he reflects.

over two or three, suppose this different "trigger factors." child is very smart, even though he may be only average or less in mentality. They just don't know how a child develops normally. Every utterance or act of his, suggesting he can say or do what only older children usually do, may cause these reaction to some food. Those relatives to brag and show him who have headaches as often as off: cause them, moreover, to train him like a seal to do and be sensitive to foods eaten say certain things normally done by older, children,

Harm Young Child

It is easy to see how the human frailities of adults can thus harm the young child. It's in the pre-school years when of all foods eaten in the 24-hour exhibition of his mental exploits periods before attacks. These can harm him most. After the records are then compared to child enters school, especially see if some foods have been ofter the first few years of caten prior to several attacks. school, there are not so many ways for him to display superior tolents or to have them developed, alas. Even the child the patient on what is called an and his parents don't find other elimination diet. In such a diet, persons very much impressed the patient uses just one type with his mental exploits when of foods at a time for several he is twelve or fourteen.

When the pre-school youngster is shown off because of his mental mastery of things usually mastered only by a school-age child, his interest and attention have been turned away from normal fun with other children ployed are to build up the and he is rendered less attractive general health, to correct any to his playmates. Before long he even may become repellent to most adults, poor kid.

Basic Conformity

What the precocious child needs most, especially in his or at least make the attack years before school, is to learn milder. Injections of sodium such play skills as other children of his age will share and enjoy with him, while also learning. some basic conformity and due regard for the rights and feelings of other persons all of Bird Of Paradise which he is least likely to learn.

Encourage the child in normal fun with other children; Rudolph's, bird of paradise perstimulate him to play with forms his famous couriship. the film will cause a stir when blocks, to colour, draw with dance upside down, notes the crayons and the like; display National Geographic Society. his normal play and talents but not his mental branch over a cleared "dance exploits.

Does Allergy Cause Wigraine?

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BY no means are all of our unsolved medical problems new. Many ailments for which wo are still seeking remedles today are known to have plagued mankind since the dawn of

Among these is migraine, first described as "sick headache" about 3,000 B. C. It has puzzled doctors through all the centuries since that time and even modern medical science with all its knowledge and fine research tools has not been able to discover just why these onesided headaches occur.

Between Attacks

People who have migraine

Modern medical science believes that a tendency to such headaches is inherited, since the ailments seem to run in is not enough in itself to pro-Of course, many parents and duce the attacks, which seem grandparents, when any tot is to be set off by a number of

Food Reaction

Recently numerous doctors

have come to the conclusion that in many cases the headaches are caused by an allergic once a month are believed to daily, such as milk, wheat, or eggs. Thus, in preventing attacks of migraine, it is important to find the foods to which the person is sensitive and to eliminate them from his diet. One way of doing this is to have the patient keep records and of course these foods are eliminated.

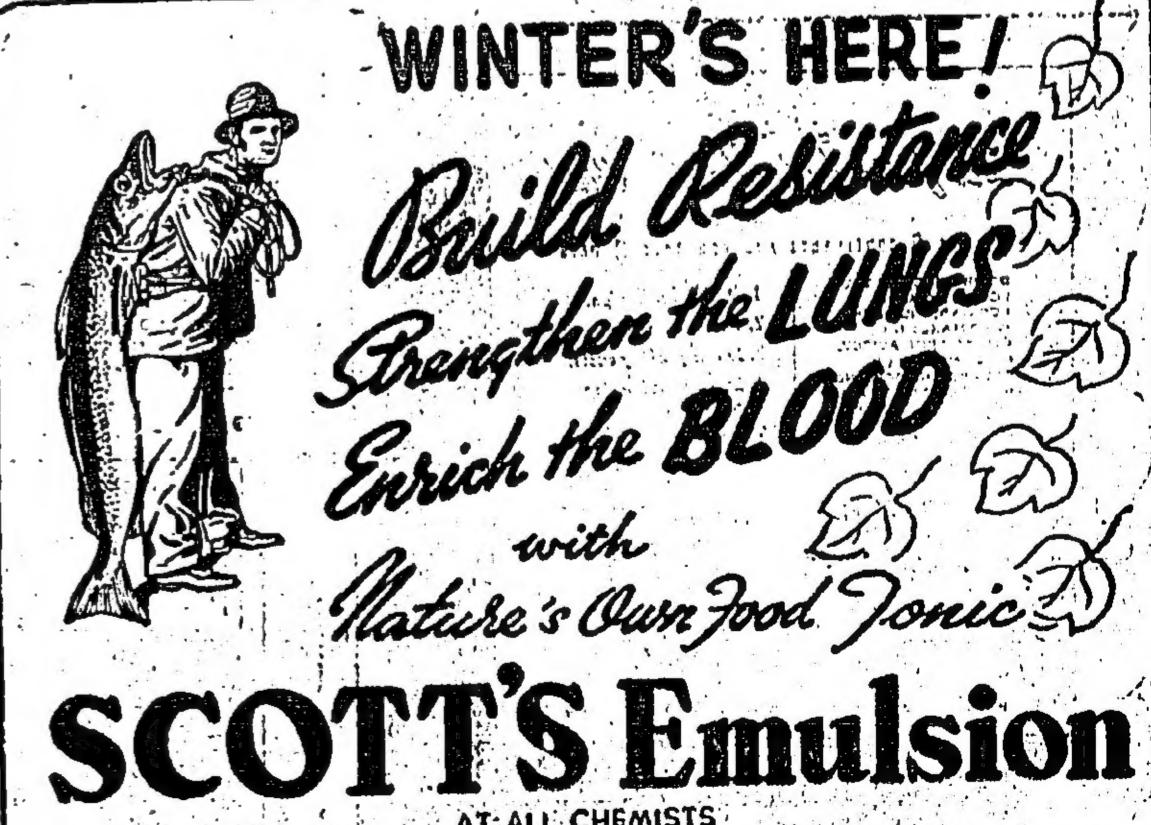
Another method is to place days. If a certain class of foods seems to bring on the attacks, then these foods are eliminated

General Health

Other measures to be emdefects of the eyesight, and to aid in the avoidance of mental and physical strain, since these things also may bring on an at-

Various drugs, particularly those similar to ergotamine tartrate, may ward off an attack. nicotinate have also been found helpful .

The blue, or Archduke creative He clings by his feet to a floor" in the forest,



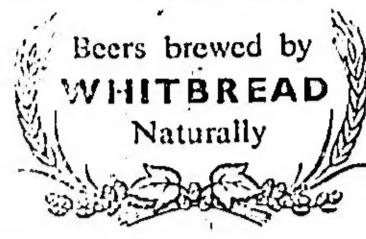
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THE JUNGLE BANDIT WHO PLAYED THE MOUTH ORGAN

COLIN D. **EDWARDS**

HE 1st Battalion the Cameronians (Scottish Rifles) arrived in Malaya from Hongkong in April last year. It was actually a return visit for this famous Scottish regiment, for the Cameronians were amongst the forces which took over the occupation of Malaya at the time of the Japanese defeat in

After the civilian soldiers and gone marching home, the regiment served as part of the garrison at Gibraltar, where the 1st Battalion (Cameronians) and the 2nd Battalion (Scottish Rifles) were amalgamated in 1948. From the December of that year to December 1949 they lectures. Few explorers have an attack. were stationed at Trieste had to contend, however, with and were then rushed to a well-armed cunning foe, as 40th Infantry ("Bantam") in Malaya. mained until March, when a ing operation being carried out Finally giving sures of the anti-bandit and then kept waten wille found the mouth organ, which by radio that yet another believed to its C.S.M., he reports is in good condition, dit gang, possibly depleted, was I was introduced to its C.S.M., Director of Operations, Lt. wagon. Inside, two surrender-Gen. Briggs.

The Cameronians were already at a high state of dits or bandit-agents whom only took a short period of one agent arrested contributes gimental museum. jungle-training to fit them to the gradual whittling down for their new role. By of the terrorist organisation. May, they were deployed over the northern districts prisoner of a bandit-gang after of Johore state and parts being abducted from his home of the old Straits Settle- 18 months before. A young ment of Malacca. Their Chinese lad of 21, he was forced area of responsibility in- moved from camp to camp in cludes thousands of acres of the jungle. Always he was rubber estate, but also takes guarded, until one night a jungle and treacherous break for it. swampland—favourite hiding-spots of the terrorists.

the estates, towns and villages, wounds are mending. their camps and, when possible, rorists, whom he hates, bring them to battle. This is memories do not heal not simple, for the bandit is a wounds. hit-and-run fighter, who is daring when it comes to attacking unarmed civillan communities but is an elusive THE other surrendered bandi

on the scene.

Malacca. Weary-eyed and with the and gave himself up.

long sleep.

William Foote of Pollock, and a of 'B' Company.



Some Cameronians on patrol in the Northwest Johore jungle.

ed bandits squinted through slits in the walls and scrutinised each face, looking for batt-

One of the two surrendered bandits had actually been a to cook for the gang as they

his wrist and another in his to probe the vast forests, dead-and he is helping the story of the aged Countess Ben Jonson. Hazlitt thought him and the bandit gangs, destroy authorities to defeat the ter- who has an infallible systheir camps and, when possible rorists, whom he hates, for who has an infallible syslike tem at the card tables.

adversary when troops come A was no youngster. He was a middle-aged I received an insight into secret collector of funds for the many tasks, which the the anti-Japanese guerillas Cameronians are called upon during the war, he had been to perform when I visited their persuaded to do the same for headquarters and detached the futile Communist insur- music-which is after all the Thames. This production, which companies during a 390-mile rection of 1948. He con-chief thing. tour through Johore and tinued to do this, until he realised what brutal methods At battalion H.Q., near the the Communists were employthree-day jungle patrol, much but, when he could stand it no free from overlaboration. of it through swampland. longer, he fled to a police post Erich Kleiber, musical direc- this is its first revival for more

have sound of the mouth organ, then Also picked up in the camp

Finally giving up the chase, of British tobacco.

implement the broad mea- pany had surrounded a village Mount Pleasant, Edinburgh, the camp and reported to base and their secret supporters. and then kept watch while the found the mouth organ, which by radio that yet another ban- Before leaving that company, action was an enormous enamel hide-out.

made to sound so dangerously stealthily worked their way were bandit medical kits, con-thrilling in their books and towards it, spreading out for taining amongst other things M & B tablets, British Army Hongkong as part of the have the soldiers conducting collection of crude huts. Wasting places where the gang had the Infantry ("Bantom") surprised the bandits, many of buses, a bank book holding a Colony's defences. They re- ligence Officer, Lt Leslie Dow, in the darkness, all the ter- rice, tins of American cocon and

while ago. 30 miles through rubber estates them were keen fans of and "jungly" country, and Australian comic-strip heroes.

friends had been shot down.

MMEDIATELY accurate information on the incident had been received, a strong patrol the troops but carrying an at his sten-gun. On his throat if it's going to help." was tattoed a lamp-design, a Then they saw the camp, a tommy-cookers, a map showing North Borneo device for improving night-vision. A Chinese civil liaison officer also went along to help the patrol com- ned. Off duty they are Division to strengthen the Accompanied by the Intel- whom they wounded. However, credit of \$8,000, a quantity of mander over the language enthusiastic sportsmen. Even difficulty and also to get as supplies of a well-known brand much co-operation as possible from the local population. Men call came for reinforce- by 'B' Company. Starting off the Cameronians examined the Before proceeding with these and Police service, risk the ments in Malaya to help before first light, 'B' Com- camp. Rifleman Monroe of prizes, the patrol burnt down special hatred of the bandits

Amongst the trophies of the on the move looking for a new Warrant Officer II Thomas Williams, of Saltburn-by-thedrinking mug, made in Along the road I met two Sea, Yorkshire, who had only Czechoslovakia and decorated national servicemen who had recently returned from a 27-day today. Regulars and national with pink roses. A sawn-off signed on for the regular army journey of exploration, re- servicemen alike are keeping combat-readiness when they they could identify. During rifle and a red star uniform cap — but for slightly different connoltring a jungle, river the fighting traditions of arrived at Singapore, and it this particular screening, they that were left behind are being reasons. Rifleman Edward through uncharted territory, their regiments alive; not least only said 'Yes' once, but even sent to the Cameronians' re- McElroy of Manchester just With 24 other men, he cut a of them, the 1st Battalion, The liked a soldier's life, but 19- way through wild, virgin forest. Cameronians (Scottish Rifles).

Rifleman Andrew They carried their boats on Paisley of Dumfries had a their backs until they reached deeper motive. His cousin the river. All the time they Private Charles Paisley of the were supplied by air-drops Seaforth Highlanders, and also from Royal Australian Air 1 Dumfries lad, was killed in a Force Dakotas and Army Auster bandit ambush only a short planes. With the rations, mail, and medical supplies came To get to another company of Australian newspapers. By the Cameronians, we drove about time they returned many of

arrived just in time to see a The expedition found one wounded Malayan special con- deserted camp but no signs of stable being brought in atop recent bandit activity. No one an estate truck, piled with suffered any serious illness, apart from a few jungle sores, He was bleeding from many which were attended to by the wounds and was in great pain. medical orderly, Lance-Corporal He had gone out with some Robert Bruce of Saltconts, other policemen on an off-duty Ayrshire. They returned safely pig-shooting expedition. They to base with their numbers inwere met by bandits about four tact, the river in its proper miles away and four of his place on their maps, and their mission accomplished.

Sergeant-Major Williams was full of praise for his men. "Their morale," be said, "is excellent, really excellent-even the national servicemen who of Cameronians were on their have had their service extended way to the scene. With them by six months." One of them, went a Dyak tracker, dressed Rifleman Robert Morton, a bank in the same green uniform as clerk of Bellevue Crescent, Ayr, said: "It's one of the necessary ornamented tribal sword as well evils, I suppose. I don't mind,

ALL the Cameronians looked extremely fit and in their isolated camps they have some form of NAAFI canteen, a library and a radio. Once a week, an AKC mobile cinema visits them with a fairly recent film release. In spite of this, some of their commanders said that they seem to prefer being out in the jungle chasing bandits than sitting in comfort

That is the spirit that permeates the battalions in Malaya

in large stretches of dense month or two ago when he T ONDON'S autumn opera the Sadler's Wells version of the Gold Medal of the Royal saw his chance and made a season ended at Christ- "Barber of Seville," first given Philarmonic son in December, was a riot of over- vices to music," Unfortunately, his departure mas with a creditable re-production in which Beaumarfired at. Despite a bullet in Tchaikovsky's "The Queen allowed to speak for themselves, works from such world famous his wrist and another in his of Spades" which has not to argue abouti WHILE the expanded police good his escape, surrendering been produced in Britain force and Special Constabu- to the police at the first for nearly 40 years. It is a lary concentrate on protecting village he reached. Now his gloomy, one might almost spirited and sometimes violent the Cameronians have embarked seeing his family again, his say doleful, opera founded controversy over the merits of on a jungle patrol programme parents who had thought him on Pushkin's famous short Shakespeare's contemporary,

> Everything was done Covent Garden to lighten its of his mountainous erudition. gloom, yet there were no signs his splendid wealth of language of overproduction. Overproduc- and his sense of comedy, even tion in opera has recently be- though it does sometimes incline come a very meaty bone of to the elephantine. contention. Some argue that complicated "business" and startling novelties in decor are necessary to make opera Old Vic Company is now playpopular; others say that these ing in its own newly restored distract attention from the theatre south of the River

Covent Garden has been much vast Assembly Hall in Edinriverside town of Muar, on ing against innocent civilians, more moderate in this respect, burgh; the production is more coast, I met a as well as against the police and its productions of operas compact and, in a smaller space, small section, under command and military, to achieve their like "The Flying Dutchman," one can give the impression of of Lieutenant Bill Rodger of political ends. He, too, became "Rosenkavaller" and "Figaro" a greater crowd. "Bartholomew Glasgow, just coming in from a a prisoner of their terrorism have been strong, well-knit and Fair" is not among the best-

> tor of the Berlin State Opera than 200 years. Dresden).

Robert Campbell of Hamilton, heard a mouth organ. He could genuine artistic triumph at the ments in London. Lanarkshire. The previous hardly believe his ears. It beginning of the season with which this section was playing "Home Sweet its "Falstaff," produced the carried out lasted 14 days deep Home." He checked that no evening before the Scala, Milan, in the jungle and away from one in his patron had taken a company's production at Covent mony recently when Sir John base. These youngsters regard musical turn, and then quickly Garden and immensely superior Barbirolli was presented by their everyday work the warned the patrol commander. to it in nearly every respect. Ralph Vaughan Williams, Eng-

There has always been much harsh and crabbed, and could not relish him however much he tried. On the other hand at there will always be admirers

There is no controversy whatever about the production of "Bartholomew Fair" which the was first seen at the Edinburgh Festival in 1950, suits a stage better than it suited the known of Jonson's comedies, and

stains of the jungle, on their Lance - Corporal. George from 1923 until 1935, who is It is not so much a play as green uniform, they made their Combe of Dumiries was elected appearing as guest conductor at a series of crowd scenes in the reports and then went back to by the rest of 'B' Company to the Royal Opera House, obtain- fair which was held in London their company lines for a relate the story of "the bandit's ed in "Rosenkavalier," in par- from Henry II's time in front meal, a shower and a long, mouth organ." It seems that tioular, some really first-class of the Priory of St Bartholomew. they were out on a three-day playing from the orchestra. The We are among a lively mob of patrol and were following up three ladies, the Marschallin, ballad-singers, beggars, bullies, on a bandit trail with the aid Oktavian and Sophy, were very outpurses and gulls, and the A MONG them were Riflemen of a Dyak tracker. It is dif- creditably sung and acted by characters rejoice in such A James Lindsey of Airdir, ficult enough keeping on the Sylvia Fisher (from Australia), typically Jonsonian descriptive Lanarkshire, Rifleman Edward trail in daylight, so when Constance Shacklock (from names as Waspe, Leatherhead, Harris of York, Rifleman darkness fell, so did the hopes Britain) and Uta Graf (from Mooncalf, Filcher and Sharkwell and Joan Trash. Undoubtedly national serviceman. Rifleman Suddenly, one of the patrol Sadier's Wells scored a one of the liveliest entertain-

There was a moving ceredifficult treks which They listened carefully for the Unfortunately, after this success land's veteran composer, with

By R. G. WEETLOCK

"Barber of Seville," first given Philharmonic Society "for ser- ed were by former Gold was not unnoticed and he was vival at Covent Garden of chais and Rossini were hardly Society, which commissioned self.

Mendelssohn, instituted the Gold

Toscanini and has now returned cidentally to readers". to take charge of the Halle Or- It lays it down that Shakes-

orchestras in the world.

given the Gold Medal and therewere apposite and witty speeches from Vaughan Williams and Barbirolli. Vaughan Williams's was speech appropriately eulogistic, Barbirolli's more appropriately modest in reply.

Three of the four works play-Medallists — Delius, Sibelius. The Royal Philharmonic and Dr Vaughan Williams him-

There has been so much talk Medal about 90 years ago; since about overproducing Shakesthen it has been presented to peare and opera recently that some of the most eminent com- we welcome "On Producing posers, conductors, singers and Shakespeare" by Ronald Watkins. (Michael Joseph Ltd., at The latest to receive it, Sir 21s.). This book reviews the John Barbirolli, is a man of various ways of putting Shakes-Italian descent born in London peare on the stage—on the one and who, from very humble be- hand, producers who try to show ginnings, has made himself a us what Shakespeare really spectacular figure in English meant and other producers who music. Barbirolli began his try to let Shakespeare speak career as a 'cellist, then he con- for himself. It is, in the words ducted the British National of one critic, "a learned, stimu-Opera, the New York Philhar- lating, thorough book important monic Orchestra in place of to actors and producers and, in-

chestra, founded by Sir Charles peare was as great as a muster Halle in Manchester midway in of stagecraft as he was a poet. the last century and for many And that brings us back to the years reckoned one of the finest realisation that Shakespearewas a man of the theatre, whose Queen Elizabeth attended the immortal, imperishable poetry concert at which Sir John was was a kind of divine accident.



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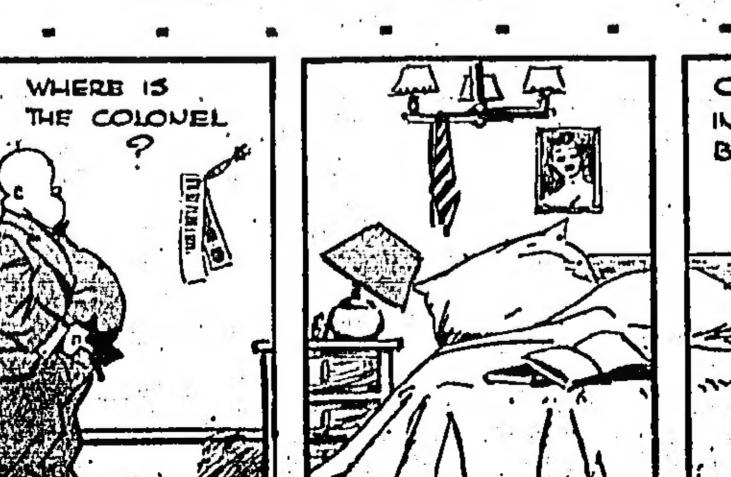












THE CASE OF HOWLING

ERLE STANLEY

was a wide vista of spacious, well lit with a soft light that came from indirect lighting fixtures. The me a substantial retainer, with where." carpet in the corridor was deep and springy.

"What was the room number?" asked Perry Mason

"764," Drake told him, "Here's I walk out, right now," your door."

Perry Mason knocked on it. For several seconds there was no sound from the interior of rustle of motion, the sound of a bolt elicking, and a highpitched feminine voice, speaking with nervous rapidity, said, "Who is it?" The door opened a bare crack.

"An attorney who wants to see you on a matter of importance," Perry Mason said in a low voice,

the door started to close.

Perry Mason's foot blocked the door, just before the latch elicked into position.

"Come on, Paul," he said, and put his shoulder to the door.

A woman gave a high, hy- in the grate, sterical scream, struggled for a moment, and then the door cloth," he said, abruptly yielded

The two men walked into the hotel bedroom as a partially cladwoman staggered off balance, stared at them in white-faced panic, and abruptly snatched a silk kimono from the back of a brown triangle. a chair,

"How dare you!" she blazed.

The woman gathered the robe around her, walked determinedly to the telephone.

"I," she said, "am about to telephone to the police."

"Never mind about that." Perry Mason told her, "The police will be here soon enough," "What are you talking about?"

"You know what I'm talking about," Perry Mason said. "You're about at the end of toward him, and put a restrainyour rope-Mrs Bessie Forbes." ing hand on his arm. At the name, the woman stood stiff and creek, staring at them with eyes that were dark with costs ... '

panie "Good God!" she said.

She dropped into a chair, and that were blazing. her excitement was such that the dressing gown fell open and

had been missiles.

said. "There's no need to make any denial or go for any heroics you've got. Do you get me? or hysterics. You were the wife of Clinton Forbes. He left you don't answer any questions. No why he quit howling. Somewith Paula Cartright. You tried or what it's about, say that you to follow them. I don't know won't do anything until your what your object was. I'm not lawyer is present." asking you that, yet. Cartright located Clinton Forbes before of Clinton Foley. Cartright got ning. the house adjoining them, but Forbes was making his wife straight?"

"I don't know just when you found out about it, or just how you found out about it, but it wasn't very long ago that you got wise to the whole situation.

"Now then, here's the funny looked at Perry Mason. thing. I'm a lawyer. You may have read of me. I've tried that you're keeping on one side already have the answer for how fit into the picture at all. a few murder cases, and I ex- of the line, but it looks to me you. The fellow is Carl Trask. My pass was all right, but pect to try some more. I as though you've gone over." specialise on criminal trial work Perry Mason."

interest. breathless You're Perry Mason?"

so glad."

"and remember we've got an I'm going to guarantee that it's stuff coming in from all over the the dove of peace they were audience. I'm going to tell going to be within the law. I country. We've got a lot more cheering in that congress hall

Do you get me?" She nodded. "Cartright," said Perry Mason, asked Paul Drake.

strangely. He wanted to make minutes, if you can do it in that a will. We won't talk about the time." terms of that will—not yet. But a retainer. The letter instructed IVI and attractive. Perry Mason wife of the man who was living over with approval. at 4809 Milpan Drive, under the name of Clinton Foley. Now got that, and got it straight. He fame, Della," he said.

the Breedmont Hotel the name of Mrs Foley at 4889 young woman's nostrils. Milpas Drive, but he told me to protect the lawfully wedded this?" he asked, polished doors. The wife of the man who was going corridor was wide and under the name of Clinton Foloy, at that place.

> "Now Arthur Cartright mailed instruction to protect you and see that your legal rights were perfume." safeguarded. I've got the fee, and I propose to earn it. If you put it on." don't want my services, all you've got to do is to say so, and young woman, and said, "Per-

"No, no," she said, in a shrill, to the girl's clothes. high-pitched voice. "I want your services. I need them. I want'....

"All right," Perry Mason said the room. Then there was the "Now, then, can you do what I tell you to?" "Very well," she said, "What

"If anybody," he told her, were at any time tonight, or driver a sweet smile," what you were doing, tell them that you can't answer any "I don't want to see any one," questions unless your attorney chief and ask you for your adsaid the high-pitched voice, and is present, and that I'm your dress. Because he'll tell you, lawyer, Now, can you remember you've got to let him know

She nodded

Perry Mason abruptly walked to the fireplace.

"What's burning here?" asked.

"Nothing," she said "Smells like some, kind of

The woman said nothing, but give him?" stared at him in white-faced

small piece of cloth. It was live at the Breedmont Hotel, silk, green, and printed with on Ninth and Masonic Streets."

"Looks like part of a scarf," he said.

"I didn't know . . . " "Shut up!" he said, whirling on her.

After a moment he straigh- know." tened, walked to the dressing table, picked up a bottle of perfume, smelled it, walked swiftly to the wash stand, pulled the cork, and dumped the perfume down the wash stand."

The woman gasped, moved

"Stop!" she said. "That stuff

He whirled on her with eyes

"It's likely to cost a hell of a remained unnoticed, disclosing lot," he said. "Now listen to not certain myself, just what the gleam of a bare shoulder, this and get it straight: Check it is." the lustre of a sheer silk out of this hotel. Go to the Broadway on Forty-second Street. Register under the Perry Mason snapped words name of Bessle Forbes, Be at the woman, as though they careful what you take with you, and be careful what you leave behind, Buy yourself some good cheap perfume, and asked, when I say cheap, I mean cheap, Souse it all over everything

"Then." he said, "sit tight and in Santa Barbara and Ian away matter who asks you a question times I figure that it's all

He turned on the hot-water you did. Forbes was living on tap; washed out the perfume Milpas Drive, under the name bottle, kept the hot water run- said.

"Get some clothes on," he didn't make his identity known. said, "My telephone number is. He was pretty well broken up. Broadway 39251. Make a note He was watching all the time, of it. Call me if anything haptrying to find out whether pens. Have you got that

> She nodded. "All right," he told her, and good-natured.

"That's all, Drake. Come on." The door banged behind them. "You," he said, "may

anything yet. Here's what I engaged in doing some small- to his arm-band. "You!" she said, in a tone of want you to do. I want you to time gambling." "You? get me an actress, about twenty-He nodded.

"Oh!" she breathed. "Oh, I'm her at my office just as quick more than that about him?"

DROTEST to Polish diplomats bulb of air attached. He was prisoner pleads guilty, relates build as that woman, and have "Can you find out anything her at my office just as quick more than that about him?"

PROTEST to Polish diplomats bulb of air attached. He was prisoner pleads guilty, relates situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House, how sorry he was to have acted to walk about the how sorry he was to have acted to walk about as you can get her there, She's going to make three hundred "Forget all that," he said, dollars for doing something, and stuff. In fact, we're getting how the freedom of speech and you to get a girl who will do household - even including the anything. You understand? Any- Chinese cook."

"How much time have I?" said. "I'm interested in that "came to my office. He acted "You've got less than ten

"Any objection to using

"I'll say not, I could use all of that you wanted to give me." "All right, put on lots of it."

Where?" "On your clothes - any-

"I hate to waste that good "That's all right, go ahead and Della Street smiled at the

haps I can help." She applied perfume liberally

"Now," sald Perry Mason, "you're going to go to a certain taxicab and tell the driver that Mason asked. you left a handkerchief in the taxicab. When you had him take you out to 4889 Milpas Drive. . Do you suppose you what the clerk told me." can remember that?'

"Sure. What else do I doanything?" "questions you about where you handkerchief and give the cab

"Then what?" where you live so he can report to the Lost and Found Depart-



"Very well, then what do I

"Then you give him a phony Perry Mason leaned over the name and address, and fade firenlace and stirred the ashes from the picture." "That's all there is to it?"

"That's all there is to it." "What name and address do 1 "Give him the name of Agnes

"What do I do with the handkerchief?"

"After you've got the hand-She took a swift step toward kerchief, you bring it to me." "This is on the up and up?" joke, Perry?" asked Drake, she ask**ed.**

> her, "if that's what you want to "And I get three hundred dollars for doing it?" the job is finished."

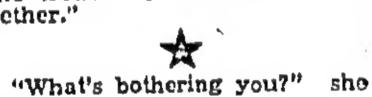
He ushered her to the door turned to Della Street, and sald. "Get Paul Drake on the line, and tell him to come up hero right away."

She nodded, and her fingers worked the dial of the tele-

"He'll be right up," she said. "What is it, chief, can you tell Perry Mason shook his head."

"Not yet, I can't, Della, I'm

"But what's happened?" "Plenty," he told her, " and the trouble is it doesn't fit to-



"I am wondering," he said "why that dog howled, and why he quit howling. Sometimes think I know why the dog howled, and then I can't figure

There was a knock at the outer door.

"Paul Drake, I guess,"

He strode to the door, opened it, and nodded to the tall de- in the Press buffet of the

"Come in. Paul," he said. "I want you to get the dope on the man that Thelma Benton went out with; the man who exit we realised when a few drove the Chevrolet coupe, 6M9245."

Paul Drake's smile was slow

think my men working on that, and white dove which did not some-

"He's a young man, who's "Stick around," Perry Mason drifted around and had a police on the big cases, My name's "Stick around," Perry Mason drifted around and had a police agent's authority and he pointed told him, "you haven't seen record. Right at present he's to his arm-band.

"That's right," Perry Mason British journalist. cook. What happened to him?"

And out what it was all about; call. found there was no question but "Give me that bottle of per- that the boy was in this country illegally. So Foley worked ployed by an organisation Any family suspected under should have looked happy after

HE seventh floor of woman who was going under fume, wafted it beneath the was to be deported at once, examination or trial, and gave him enough money to set himself up in some sort of business In Conton."

"Find out anything else

"I found out that there's something funny about the tip- told him what you told me to fifteen or twenty minutes. Tho handled that anonymous tip, kerchief from his pocket and now in my possession. I'm not the tip-off,"

live. "Probably there's nothing fifty dollars, now, and one give it to you ... yes, the taxleab

to it. I'm simply telling you hundred and fifty dollars a driver can undoubtedly identify

Perry Mason said: "I want "That's all, just take the you to get handwriting specimens from Paula Cartright; from Cartright's housekeeper; and from this woman, Thelma Ben-"He'll give you the handker- ton. I'm going to get a sample from Bessle Forbes."

> The telephone rang after some ten or fifteen minutes, and Della Street answered It, then looked up to Perry Mason, holding the receiver in her hand.

"It's Miss Sibley," she said, "and she wants me to tell you that she did exactly as you in- weeks. You've got to keep structed, and that everything is "Has she got the handker-

chief?"..asked Perry Mason. Della Street nodded, Perry Mason showed excite-

"Tell her to get a cab and Perry Mason picked up a Brownlie, and tell him that you come over to the office right nway," he said; "to bring that handkerchief with her, and pay the driver to make time."

> Perry Mason chuckled, "Going to let me in on the

"I was simply thinking," Perry "It's within the law," he told Mason said, "how delightfully surprised Detective - Sergeant he picked up the receiver. Holcomb is going to be."

> "Have any trouble?" Perry Mason.

knock on the panels.

about him?" asked Perry Mason.

off that caused the Federal say, and he took me for granted, woman left a handkerchief in authorities to go out there and He looked me over rather close- the . taxicab. Now that handround him up. One of the clerks ly, and asked me a few ques- kerchief undoubtedly is eviin the immigration office tions. Then he took the hand- dence. That handkerchief is and also talked with Foley over gave it to me. He was slick at liberty to explain to you how the telephone. She's got a goofy enough to smell the handker- it came into my possession, but iden that it was Foley who gave chief and then smell my per- it's here, and I'm going to send "Why would Foley do that?"

"Search me," said the detec- said, "you get one hundred and Street, will be here, and she'll about this."

> "Perhaps nothing. Perhaps you'll have to go to court and

she said. "Over what?" "Over exactly what happen-

"Not tell any lies?" "Certainly not." "How soon will you know?" she asked.

"Probably in a couple of on the hook, tossed the handin kerchief over to Della Street. touch with me. That's all. You'd better get out of here now, because I don't want you to be seen around the office."

He turned to Della Street, as the door of the outer office steadily. closed on Mae Sibley.

geant Holcomb on the line."

Della Street got the connection through, then looked up at into a silent whistle. her employer. Perry Mason strode to the telephone. He was smiling as

"Listen, Sergeant," he said; The knob on the outer door "I've got some information for untroubled. "Three hundred dollars when rattled, and there was a gentle you. I can't give it all to you, Della Street opened the door It happens that I've just found to know." and let Mae Sibley into the out that a Checker cab, number 86-C, took a woman to Clinton hind him. asked Foley's house at about twentyfive minutes past seven. The

fume, to make sure they match- it over to police headquarters ... all right, you can send over for it if you want. I won't be "All right," Perry Mason here, but my secretary, Della little later. You understand it I can tell you this much: that you're not to say a word the woman who rode in the taxicab dropped a handkerchief, "What else have I got to do?" or left it in the cab. The driver

THE STORY SO FAR:

WITEALTHY Arthur Cartright accuses his neighbour,

VV Clinton Foloy, of teaching his dog to how! to annoy him, but this Foley denies and he tells the police Cartright is Insane, Perry Maron, the lawyer acting

for Cartright, accompanies the police to Foley's house

to inquire into the matter, and there is told by Mrs Thelma Benton, the housekeeper, that she has been bitten by the dog. Foley also finds his wife has run away with the man next door. Private detective Paul Drake, hired by Mason, discovers that the woman who has been living with Foley as his wife is in reality

Mrs Cartright and Foley is really Clinton Forbes. They ran away together some years previously, but Cartright has managed to trace them. Mason goes to see Foley by appointment one night, but finds he has been

that to death in his house. The dog has also been

shot. The police have their theory about the case, and

suspect Muson of shielding his client. Perry Muson

NOW READ ON

"Not a bit," she said, "I just woman was there for about

decides to make some investigations of his own.

found it. Later on, the handkerchief came into my possescion. I can't tell you how got it.... No. damn it, I can't "Go to court and testify?" tell you that No, I won't tell you that ... I don't give h damn what you think. I know

'my rights."

He slammed the receiver back

"When the officers come," he said, "give them this, and don't give them anything else except a sweet smile. Keep any information you have to yourself."

"What happened?" she asked. Perry Mason stared at her

"If you insist on knowing," "Get police headquarters," he he said, "Clinton Foley was said, "and get Detective-Ser- murdered between seven-thirty and eight o'clock tonight."

> Paul .Drake pursed his lips Perry Mason jerked the door "Where are you going from

here, Perry?" asked the detective. Mason's smile was serenely "That," he said, "is something but I can give you some of it it might be better for you not

> The door slammed shut be-(MORE TOMORROW)

SAM JACKETT, back from Warsaw, tells the

In his first article, published yesterday. Sam Jackett told how-in Warsaw for the "Peace" Congress - he was closely shadowed by a woman agent, Maria, wherever he

went in Poland. AARIA, my "shadow," IVI discreetly disappeared when Mr Joseph Robinson. an American diplomat, joined me over a glass of beer second World Peace Con-

gress at Warsaw. Just how "discreet" was her minutes later another agent hurried to our table and demanded our passes. He was typical: between 20 and 30, of "Don't think you're the only medium height, stockily built, In the corridor Paul Drake one that can put any pep into very tough-looking, and wearing your work," he said. "I've had a blue arm-band on which was a

> the diplomat's was scrutinised and rejected. We asked for the

Under Escort

"In time, yes. We're getting hall under escort. One wondered down. you a lot of stuff while I've got don't want you to be there per- reports on the situation in Santa outside could be reconciled with witness here. You're going sonally, and don't want you to Barbara. I've checked down this incident; why an American Aused up all the air in the bulb. Warsaw, so heavily war-damcongress was ordered out mere- leased, spent two months in and education are more wide- Gate. ly because he was talking to a hospital and disappeared. Not spread than before the war.

arrived in Warsaw an extra I decided not to make any permitted volumes are heavily "They made some kind of a guard of plain-clothes agents effort to shake off the agents tinctured with Marxist theory. deal with him, by which he was posted outside every non- trailing me, nor to carry out agreed to be deported. I don't Communist embassy and con- my design to talk to a Polish with the will came a letter and MAE Sibley was well built know just what it was. I think sulate and the homes of all family freely and alone—be-instance, one outstanding that Cilnton Foley got in touch their staff-just in case any cause of the 'kettle" system work showed three minera me to protect the interests of the stood close to her, looked her with the Federal authorities to delegate had the temerity to which I mentioned in my first leaving a pit. When Government

uniform. No one knows the offence to give political, econonumber on plain-clothes duty, mic or social information to an but an unofficial estimate for unauthorised person, is liable to the whole country is between "kettle" treatment, which is as 150,000 and 200,000. In addition follows: there are thousands of parttime employees, the minor watch-dogs.

The doorkeeper in every block of flats is a secret agent; there is one in every hotel, bar and every other building where people congregate.

peachable source. A university house or flat. student in Cracow, 160 miles from Warsaw, was called in by the security police and told he tenced-perhaps to He refused. Two days later he the slave labour camps. was expelled from the university, so he went to Warsaw.

once again hauled before the he is alleged to have told a ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the organisation.

him to an underground room, Polish newspapers. Police court

Disappeared

even his family now know his The misfortune is that the whereabouts.

in office jobs wear which makes it a treasonable

Late at night four or five agents call and take possession of the suspect's home. From that moment every visitor to the home is subject to cross-exam-Ination: is detained until the agents are satisfied. "Kettles" have been known to last a This story of the method of week or more, with as many as recruiting came from an unim- 20 people imprisoned in the

At the end any number of the was to become a secret agent; months' imprisonment in one of

Meeting.

Not Reported

Officials there sent him back ONE railway employee rethrough his station each day.

Again he refused. Agents took Such stories do not appear in sale at the RACE COURSE. State, and then gets a lighter (Tel. 27818). sentence because he is so sorry.

I am assured, however, that A FTER a few minutes he had the standard of living in student is restricted as to what books to read: and the

officials saw it orders were given for it to be removed. All these agents are em- What does "kettle" signify? The miners looked grim. They didn't tell me to protect the He took the bottle of per- out a deal by which the man called Security Police. Only the State Secrets Act of 1949, working so well for peace.

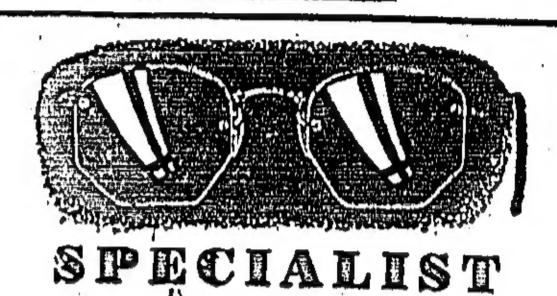
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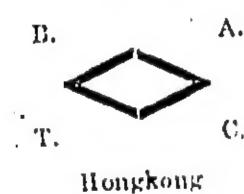
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Post.—Chelses 133, Constant Star
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143, Kentucky Moon 149, Poker Face
151, Popularity 153, Ringwood 150,
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Thunderjet 140, Treasurer 149, Windermere 13d.

2.—Doneaster H'cap. (1st Section). Class 5. 6 Furlongs.—Anyway 140, Apple Pic 155. Battlefield 155, Danto 141, Easy-going 159, Honey Dew 152, Hopper 143, Rebel 150, Hed Fox 145, Shun Fung 137, Sparkling Eyes 154.

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7.-Hurst Park Hehp. (3rd Sec.) Class 6. From near the 1½ Mile Pst.—Daylight 149, Canadian Potato 147, Damia 146, Dashing Beauty II 142, F'esta 151, Gypsy Diamond 159,

terfly 159. My Darling 153, Robin Handle larger crowds, 140, Sunkiss 146. The Chief 144, Top lint 158, V.I.P. 148,

FANLING GOLF RESULTS

played at Fanling last Sunday: J.L. Macintyre beat J. Taylor 5 and 4; R.E. Rodger beat H. W. Final E. Heath 2 and 1; B.D. Cayford beat P.B. Arkcoll at the 19th; R.R. Coombs beat W.H. Pater-son 4 and 3; A.R. Pinna beat F. Interport Trial de Jong 3 and 2; R.S. Anderson DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF beat H.H. Mundy 3 and 1; R.M. Campbell received a walk over from J. Linaker; and R.E. Lee beat L. L. Shaw 2 and 1

2nd Round beat R.S. Anderson 3 and 2; R. M. Campbell beat R.E. Lee 3 and

BULBS READY FOR on the Captain's Cup on the to Sunday, January 14. 69 and J. McCausland (12) on the New Course with 68 net.

Winners of the optional pools 14.

RUGBY LEAGUE DRAW

Leeds. Jan. 8. The draw for the first round of the Rugby League Cup, which is to be played on the home Sequetra (Argonauts), M. Yusuf and away principle on February (Thunderbolts). 10 end 17 was made here this afternoon as follows: (aggregate scores will decide the final re-

sult of ties).

Liverpool Stanley v. Workington Town. Widnes v. Keighley. Featherstone Rovers v. York. Leeds v. Oldham. Bramley v. Swinton, Bradford Northern v. St Helen's. Warrington v. Hull. Hunslet v. Halifax. Rochdale Hornets v. Wigan. Hull Kingston Rovers v. Dewebury. Newmarket or Broughton Moor v. Batley. Leigh v. Latchford Albion or Wigan Road or Higginshaw. Whitchaven v. Huddersfield. Barrow v. Llanelly or Bridgend, Belle Vue Rangers v Castleford.—Reuter.

HOME SOCCER

London, Jan. 8. Port Vale lost to Stoke City by a solitary goal in a Football Romads v Dutch. Association Cup, third round, replay on the Stoke's ground by provious agreement.

Stoke City are now at home to West Ham United in the fourth round,-Reuter:

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expected on telegrams to and from the United Kingdom and Europe owing to interruptions of normal routes and poor radio conditions.

3.—Newmarket H'cap (1st Section).

Class 4. 1 Mile.—Aan Hing 150. Atomic Power 135. Briviato 159. Delated Normal Power 135. Briviato 159. Topper 136.

Class 4. 1 Mile.—Aan Hing 150. That means that although you rack your brain to the means that although you won't get any find a winner in a 10 or 12-horse field, you won't get any profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-leading profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-leading profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-leading profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-leading profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-leading profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-leading profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-leading profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-leading profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-leading profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-leading profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-leading profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-leading profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-leading profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-leading profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-leading profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-leading profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-leading profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-leading profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-leading profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-leading profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-leading profit return on your investment if your choice is a top-leading profit return on your investment loss when there's a heavy overplay on any horse.

believe in even adding 10 per The Bukit Timah race track two, 10-8 and 10st the last cent to your investment in such a case, it does take 10 per cent Kuala Lumpur, Penang and Nour's defeat was regarded to the last two, 10-8 and 10st two, 10-Cable Address: "RODOHOUSE"

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2.—Doncaster R'cap. (2nd Sec.) (2nd Sec.

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Few horses at the Singapore from Singapore and about some high-priced outsider is of Communist terrorist attacks. going to come in and pay 20 to

Everybody in Singapore and Horse owners are always Malaya can't go to the races, worried, too, even when Thunderbon Boy 159. United Turf clubs are run on a mem- animals are moved by train, bership basis, usually about They sort of have to figure out 10,000 members to each club. when they think Communist B.—Jewmarket H'cap. (2nd Sec.) 10,000 members to each club. when they think Commun Class 4. 1 Mile.—Anna 150, Desert One reason for this is that most terrorist bands don't expect Knight 145, Desire 148, Hurricane tracks are not big enough to rail movement, for it's almost bandle langer arounds. daily occurrence for trains to be

NO TOTALISATORS

There's no such thing as enough to hit a train-load of electric totalisators and odds- horses, they might kill animals boards in this British territory. worth S\$1,000,000 or more. Also, there's no electric-stall type starting gate for horses.

The old Australian system-The following are the results a big wide band stretched of the first and second rounds across the length of the trackthe Junior Championship is used. The belt is snapped

Chosen

The final Interport Hockey trial has been fixed for Sunday, January 28. The time and place will be announced later. It is R.E. Rodger beat J.L. Macin- learnt that the Committee are tyre 1 up; R.R. Coombs beat B. trying to secure the loan of the D. Cayford 3 and 2; A.R. Pinna Recrelo pitch for this occasion.

All League fixtures which are scheduled to be played on J.L. Macintyre (12) qualified January 28 are now put forward The following are the teams industries and amusements, is feeling the

chosen for the final trial, and the League fixtures for January

Causland respectively.

The competitions for next week-end will be Bogey Pool on the Old Course and the semi-final of the Junior Championship on Sunday.

Interport side: A. Ponniah turnover imposed three years ago is gradually forcing turnover imposed three years ago is gradually forcing turnover imposed three years ago is gradually forcing of which are due to commence on January 22.

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Makenzie (Army), L/Cpi Cardner (Army), L/Cpi Cardner (Army), L/Cpi Cardner (Army), L/Cpi Cardner (Army), A. A. Marques (Recreio).

LAC J. Brown (RAF).

Others said to be numbering more than a dozen are

Reserves: A. Rakha (Thunder-bolts), R. Wilson (RAF), J. G.

LEAGUE FIXTURES

First Division R. N. No. 1 ground at 4.30 p.m.; Salford v. Wakefield Trinity. Royal Navy v Recreto "B". (Umpires: Makhan Bingh and A M. Silva). Kal Tak at 11 a.m.; R.A.F. v HK

lockey Club. (Umpires: W/O J. G. Padley and Recreio ground at 11 a.m.: Re- had dropped to £85 million by (Umpires: F/Sgt E. Aldridge and B.S.M. Hannam).

Second Division Police ground at 9.30 a.m.: Argon-

auts "B" v Thunderbolts. (Umpires: A. E. P. Guest and J Couto Marcal). Pokfulum ground at 10 a.m.: University v Hovers. (Umpires: G. T. Palmer and G. B.

(Umpires: Makhan Singh and S/L McWilliams).

Guravitch).

R. N. No. 2 ground at 9.30 a.m.: Y.M.C.A. v H.K.A.A.F. (Umpires: Mickey Ram and

Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.,

Babo Didrickson Zaharias the first 11 months of 1950 they knocked out a 54-hole 228 to pald the Government over

the last half - United Pross.

The British-run turf clubs simply refuse to take a In Squash Tourney

4.—Hurst Park II'can. (2nd Sec.)
Class 6. From near the 115 Mile Post.—A Grand Time 185, Boom Town 181, Flying Arrow 181, Flying Arrow 181, Flying Arrow 180, Flying Jib 186, Good Luck 182, Justice of Peace 186, Liberation Star 135, Wins.

Bets are made on the basis of and the horses are off when the starter thinks they're all lined to be played on Saturday, January 27, was made in London to be played on Saturday, January 28, was made in London to be played on Saturday, January 28, was made in London to be played on Saturday, January 28, was made in London to be played on Saturday, January 28, was made in London to be played on Saturday, January 28, was made in London to be played on Saturday, January 29, was made in London to be played on Saturday, January 29, was made in London to

Australia announced today.

the International Tennis Federatilie semi-finals, Millwall themtion last July. At least 21 selves may make further pronations are expected to chal- gress, for they have their third national rowing programme, a lenge for the Cup this year, London derby- in this season's "Henley" on a modified scale. the LTAA announced. The en- competition and will not be will take place on the Serpentries close on January 31 .- over-awed by it. After away tine in London's Hyde Park. United Press.

If the terrorists were lucky AMERICAN CREW

There's not too much horse-Auckland, Jan. 8. racing in Singapore and Malaya, Each big centre has only three days of racing every two strong Australian eight. The governments of Singa- The Aussies spurted ahead at pore and of Malaya have never the finish in a neck and neck legalised book-making, even race for the New Zealand cham-

big source of revenue. But | 'The Australians twice beat "bookies" nevertheless do a the Americans at the Canterbury thriving business.—Associated Centennial games at Christchurch.—Associated Press.

London, Jan. 8. extended second round match to be played on Saturday, leaving London, seems prob-

Entries

The two former Axis nations son when a Third Division side mile of Piccadilly Circus will be were made eligible for Davis emulates the feat of Millwall, one of the outstanding sporting were accepted as members of club from the section to reach tain year.

BEATEN AGAIN

The University of California's rowing crew was beaten yes- day in their great task of over- Works are co-operating to make terday for the third time by the

least two representatives in the fifth round of the F. A. Club as a result of today's draw. Two fourth round ties, those involving Newport County and Norwich City and Bristol City and Brighton

Derby County or West Bromwich

Birmingham City

alliV noteA, v

v Southampton

v Rotherhain U.

v Norwich City

Perhaps this is to be the sea-

and a stern struggle seems cer-

will be rewarded with a home

tie against Third Division

Yet it will still be a great

shock to most football followers

outside Carlisle if Arsenal are

Feeling

TOURNEY

make further progress.

Badly

SQUASH

Arsenal or Car-

Melbourne, Jan. 8. Germany and Japan are Wolverhampton Register in the RODO HOUSE Delight 142, Gomen Dania and Malayan tracks live up to Highlight 154, Lucky Starter 140, and Malayan tracks live up to Malaya by train. It's impossible among the 13 nations that have Sunderland their form. It's almost a dead to use motor vans and go by already submitted a challenge their form. It's almost a dead to use motor vans and go by already submitted a challenge that City their form. It's almost a dead to use motor vans and go by form the 10st Death Company and Supplied the Norse Queen 154, Vagabond King 153, their form. It's almost a dead to use motor vans and go by the local Region of the local Region o certainty every race day that highways because of the danger for the 1951 Dayls Cup, the Newport Lawn Tennis Association of Cup competition when they who in 1937 became the only events of this Festival of Bri-

though urged to do so as a pionship,

London, Jan, 8.

Greyhound Racing

The Draught

Greyhound racing, one of Britain's greatest

All tracks are feeling the been at horse-race meetings. It

on horses. Greyhound officials That, say greyhound racing

draught badly and several tracks may have to

wondering whether they can still keep going.

Racecourse Betting Control Board with its over £25 million

In 1946 it is claimed that over

£200 million passed through the

greyhound totalisators. After

thought that when the 1950

will be a further fall.

bookmaker.

figures are announced there

TURNOVER TAX

annual turnover.

and Hove Albion, are all-Southern section, and it seems apparent that the Third Division sides are likely to make their presence felt until a later stage of the competition. The draw for the fourth tie for the Highbury club, who M. Nour of Egypt, lost an round of the F. A. Cup matches won the Cup last year without

Third Division clubs, whose success was such a fea-

ture in the third round last Saturday, are certain of at

A very structive tie is the visit of Huddersseld Town. the conquerors of Tottenham Hotspur on Saturday, to Preston, now doing so well in the Second Division, This match revives memories of the 1938 Cup final, and Huddersfield will be anxious to avenge their defeat in extra time through a penalty goal,-Reu-

v Brighton & Hove Henley" Modified '

London, Jan. 8. A rowing regatta within a

From August 9 to 11 an intersuccesses at Crystal Palace and There will be events for Queen's Park Rangers, they eights, fours, pairs and scullers now entertain Fulham, now allover a course of approximately First Division side but old rivals | half a mile. The National Rowing Asso-

ciation, the Amateur Rowing

If Carlisle succeed on Thurs- Association and the Ministry of coming the Cup holders, this one of the highlights of the Arsenal, in their re-play, they Festival of Britain. During the three days many

opposition in Northampton hundreds of thousands are ex-Town and will be fancied to pected to watch, free of charge, these races from the grassy banks of the lake, The Henley Regatta comes during the first week in July,

over a month shead of the Serpentine regatta as it might be termed, but probably foreign crews and oarsmen might feel it well worth their while to stay over and win for themselves if they can some of the unique trophies

British carsmen will certainly do their best to win for themselves some of these coveted prizes. - Reuter.

Nine New Caps The renovated Victoria Squash In England's Courts will be the venue of the 1951 Hongkong Open Squash Rugger XV.

London, Jan. 8. England's Rugby Union team It is hoped this year to at- to meet Wales at Swansea was tract a record entry and in this | selected to-day as follows: E. N. Hewitt (Coventry), C. that it is on Open Tournament | G. Woodruff, (Harlequins), L. and all players will be wel- F. L. Oakley (Bedford), B. B. Gonsalves (Recreio): Capt Dudley. An official of the Greyhound (Liverpool University), V. R. Tindail (Liv Boobyer (Oxford University), V. coming a Government tax col- There have probably been no well as from members of the ton), W. R. Holmes (Nuncaton), Roundway), R. Neale (Army and Intending contestants are re- Rosslyn Park), V. G. Roberts (Penryn), J. Megne Dall-Carwhich is levied on dogs but not cent tax. The horses do not be forwarded to the Squash penter (captain-Oxford University), and P. B. C. Moore (Black-

Marwick and Mitchell on or be- heath). The England team contains nine new caps-Hewitt, Woodruff, Oakley, Tindall, Stirling, T. Smith, Wilkins, Neale and P. B. C. Moore-and is surprising for the omission of J. V. Smith, Cambridge University wing three-quarter, one of the fow successes in the national side last season.

The selectors have preferred Woodruff, the Harlequin player, who was not originally chosen for the final trials but gained a place through a player withdrawing.-Reuter.

ARMY SOCCER FINAL

The Army Association Foot-

They last met on Oct. 19th when they played a very hotly contested game, the final score being 3 to 2 for the Mediums.

proved since then, however, and With the Football Association Edwards and Stevenson for the

Both teams have greatly im-

look with envy on the fine officials, is manifestly unfair and fore January 17. figures shown recently by the is killing the sport.-Reuter.

One is that Tommy Lawton is about to leave Notts County

out of their profits and not ... the punters' winnings, though one source or another is carning I want," he told me at Wulliam, p.m. It promises to be an excit-The result of this is that dis- ham, he saw County gain pro- out of the attack." Tommy giment RA and the League dark

track are Illuminating. During best centre forward in the country.

No wonder the track had had injury. He had a satisfactory possible conditions,

The turnover tax has meant Two rumours are currently run with the Reserves this that punters usually get much startling the Soccer world, but Saturday and will 'go into the smaller dividends than if they I have first-hand information first eleven alongside Ford as

greater drops in attendances on Committee.

these tracks than there have

effects of the Government's tax, is that the dogs pay the 10 per minded that entry forms must

support their fancy with the that both are merely canards. While it is true that book- for a First Division London R. N. No. 1 ground at 9.30 a.m.: makers are also taxed they can club in an attempt to regain barrassment of riches in attack now reached the closing stage. mostly afford to pay the tax his place in the England side.

> this they are entitled to do. backers are not motion, he has helped lift them Wright, Davis, Ford, putting their money on the up the Second Division ladder and Watson make up a brilliant tote as they almost certainly and he has business commit forward line. But there is points to date. would do if the tax did not The figures of the Oxford cently may that he is still the position at wing half so. well

£21,000 for the tote, over The other rumour concerns Essential Supplies Cortifi- Marlene Bauer for first place in 20,000 for the bookmakers and top-priced footballer. Trever Cupiles threatened by snow, Observers, always, good, have cates may be obtained from the Ponte Vedra Women's Open over, £4,000 in enterteinment Ford It is said that he and in les and for the ruling body of late been playing speckling Golf Tournament to-day. The tax, that is, in all more than termitional Len Shacklaton are has very wisely granted wide football. South China Marning Post Babe shot a 42 on the first rane 235,000. In not on friendly terms. Another powers to competing chibs in Whichever way it goes it will not on friendly terms. Another powers to competing chibs in Whichever way it goes it will not on friendly terms. Another powers to competing chibs in Whichever way it goes it will not on friendly terms. Another powers to competing chibs in Whichever way it goes it will not on friendly terms. Another powers to competing chibs in Whichever way it goes it will not on friendly terms. Their receipts for the same lie. Shackleton has been out of respect of the carly calling off be a well deserved win and it he Merlene dropped behind in period were \$20,000.

Sunderland manager, Bill

Murray, though is a worried and by mediocrity in defence. The final game will be played "Just cannot find the defender tomorrow at Sookunpoo at 2,30 about £40 a week in Notting- "and not certain who to leave ing affair as 58 Medium Rements that will keep him in the Shackleton to be considered. lace city. Knowledgeable Willie Watson can hardly go critics who have seen him re- back to his International

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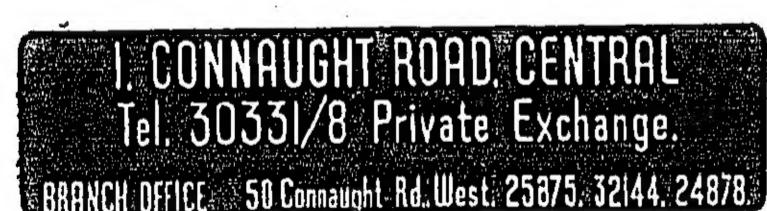
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SCORING AT SNAIL'S PACE

Keith Miller Centre Of Test Match Controversy

Track Discuss Association Regulations

A meeting by a temporary committee to form the Hongkong Amateur Track and Field Association to discuss the rules and regulations was held at the South China Athletic Association premises, Caroline Hill, last night.

Mr Raleigh S. M. Leung was president, vice-president, chairin the chair.

decided that the membership tatives from each organisation, of the Association is to be one from the Services, one to divided into two categories - represent all English Schools full membership and junior and two to represent all Chimembership.

all organisations, the Services said the formation of the Asand the Hongkong University, sociation would serve to dewhile junior membership is velop better understanding beopen to all local English and tween Clubs and other parties Chinese colleges and schools.

membership will be \$50 and

It was also decided at the cussion before the Constitution meeting that the affairs of the and Rules of the Association Association are to be dealt with are to be passed. by a council consisting of a

BADMINTON

beat the Kowloon Cricket Club

W. F. Lee & F. C. Lam

(HKU) beat Risdale & Brock-

bank 21-10, beat Sayer & Fay-

The game between the YMCA "A"

and "B" was postponed.

by 9-0,

J. Chubbs 21-5.

Chubbs 21-12.

man, vice-chairman, an hon. During the meeting it was and a committee of represenneso schools in the Colony. Full membership is open to The Chairman, Mr Leung,

interested in sports and to pro-The entrance fee for full Hongkong, for the junior members \$10, After several hours of disapart from an annual subscrip- cuscion of the rules and retion fee of \$50 and \$10 respec- gulations, it was decided to adary 22 at 6 p.m. for further dis-

> The committee members at the meeting last night were the Rev. Brother Cronan (St Joseph's College), Mr Tingay (King V School), Mr Billy Tin-

gle (European Y.M.C.A.), Mr Wen-chow Chuang (La Salle College), Mr F.S. Chu (Kowloon City Track and Field Association), Mr Lee Wai-wo (Pui In the Men's Doubles "C" Kiu College) and Mr Yee Kaibadminton matches yan (Chinese Athletic Associayesterday Hongkong University tion).

Davidsson wins India

Bombay, Jan. 8. Sven Davidsson, who won A. Yeow and C .W. Ng India's national singles tennis (HKU) beat Risdale & Brock- championship at Calcutta rebank 21-14, beat Sayer and cently, today took the All India Fayden 21-17, beat Baker & hard courts singles championship after a ding-dong struggle with Fred Kovaleski.

Tytam lost to Kowleen Tong, 3-6.

T. M. Yip and K. Hui (Tytam)
lost to K. W. Leung and Y. T. Loke
16-21, lost to K. F. Lum and A.
Raymond 19-24, lost to G. T. Louis
and D. Chan 11-21.

With Fred Kovaleski.

The Swede was extended to
the full five sets by the rising
American player, who won the
crowd's applicant for his degreed Robert Choi and H. Arculli beat Leung and Loke 21-14, lost to Lum and Raymond 22-23, beat Louis and Chan 21-10.

Results: Davidsson beat Kova. leski, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

B. Arculli and H. Y. Hui lost to K. Leung and Y. T. Loke 10-21, lost to K. F. Lum and A. Raymond 13-21 walkover on Louis and Chan. Associated Press.

den 21-4, bent J. E. Baker & H. Y. Huang & K. S. Lau (HKU) beat Risdale & Brocktennis title bank 21-15, beat Sayer & Fayden 21-4, beat Baker & Chubbs

In the mixed doubles semifinal, Miss Dorothy Head and M. Mehta beat Kovaleski and Mrs K. Singh 6-1, 6-2.-

Australia's Captain

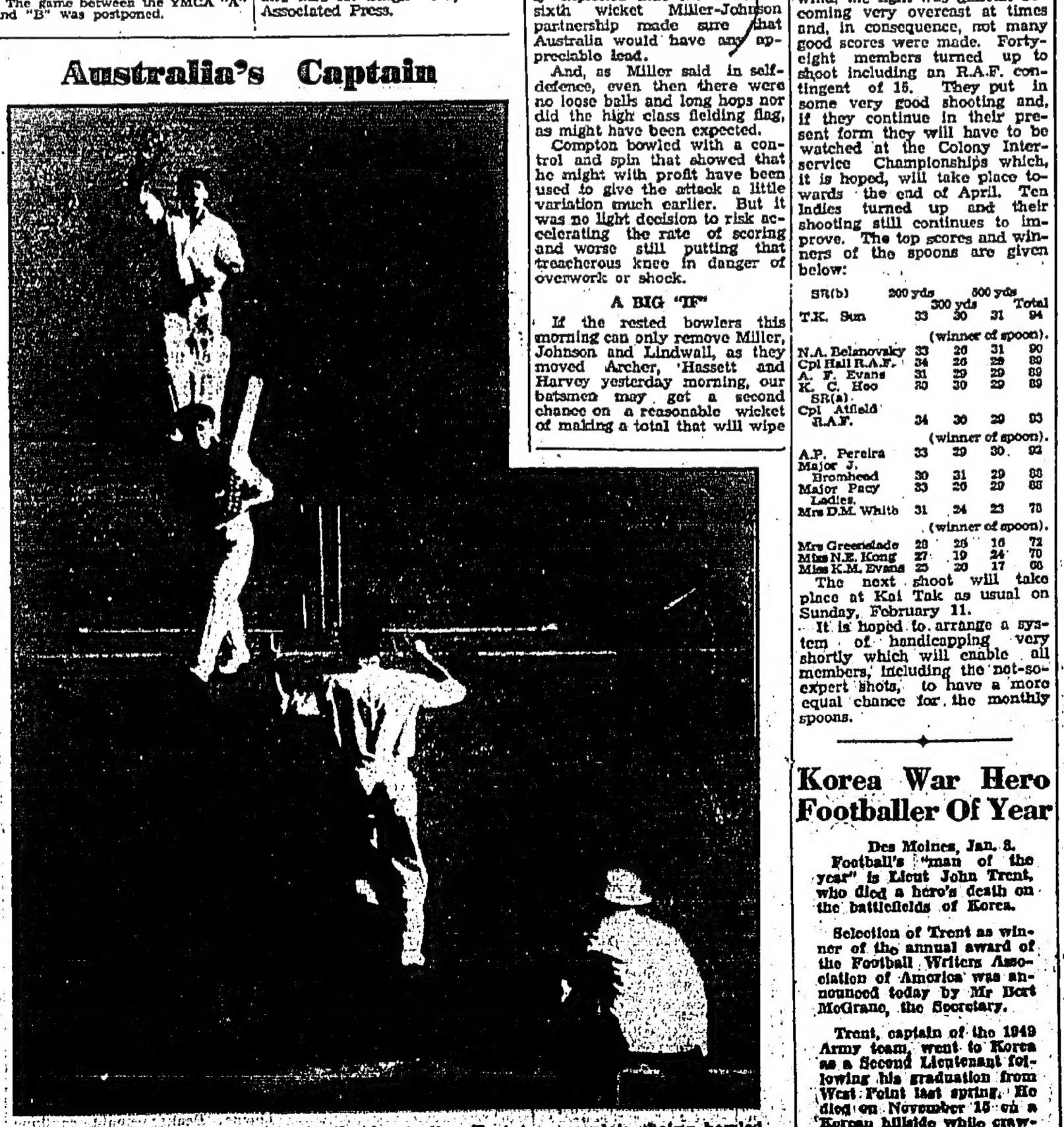


Photo shows A. L. Hassett, the Australian Test team, captain, being bowled. by Balley at 52 during the Second Test Match at Melbourne. Wicket keeper Evans is seen sending up a vociferous appeal.

Tribute England's Depleted Attack

(By FRANK ROSTRON)

Sydney, Jan. 9. Australia's most popular cricketer, Keith Miller, found himself the unpopular centre of controversy last night because yesterday this lustiest hitter among contemporary batsmen took no less than 269 minutes to score 96 not out on a good wicket against England's obviously depleted attack.

It was a mystery to everybody how the impetuous Miller could spend so long at the wicket and score only three boundaries.

technically sound as it should

be. It seems that stroke mak-

But yesterday's lesson, which

may well be emphasised this

morning, is that Roy Tattersall

or whoever the MCC will send

out here, can't get here too

REINFORCEMENTS FROM

ENGLAND

Roy Tattersall, offspinner,

This follows a request by

Earlier today Brown made

telephone request asking for

two bowlers to reinforce the

Tattersall heade'd the English

bowling averages last season,

he took 193 wickets for an

The first shoot of the Hong-

kong Rifle Association for 1951

the tourists.

London, Jan. 8.

But Miller himself has a flat- out the accumulated arrears and tering explanation. The English give the Australians a fourth attack, he says, was too subtle. Innings total to make which may Brown placed his field so yet be troublesome. cloverly and the bowlers pitched But without robbing the the ball so economically just bowlers of their due credit gulations, it was decided to ad- short of a good length on a it has once again been em-journ the meeting until Janu- wicket that was too slow for phasised that the Australian good stroke making, that the batsmanship is nothing like as batsman either had to take risks, like Ian Johnson, towards the and of the day and slash at the ing is becoming a lost art here. ball or else they had to stay there pinned down.

Miller said he agreed to be pinned down when he found that he could not get the ball away safely, especially as Australia were not in a good enough

"Judging by the way Freddie Brown and later Denis Compton spun the ball, Doug Wright might just about have been a and Brian Statham, match winner," he told the other medium bowler, both of batsmen when he came in to the Lancashire, have been invited noise of the frustrated crowd by the MCC to join the MCC jeering him because he had not party in Australia. reached the long-awaited first century of the series and hoot- Freddle Brown, the captain of ing the Englishmen for alleged time-wasting tactics.

ODDS ON AUSSIES

With Australia now leading team, which has been hard hit by 72 valuable runs and the by injuries. expected break in the weather now likely to operate against us, the odds are now heavily his first in County cricket when on the Australians deciding the rubber outright. But it average of 13.59. was a triumph for our sadly . Statham finished seventh in crippled attack, so humiliating- the averages, taking 37 wickets ly to put Australia's highest for an average of 16.56.—Reupowered batsmen in chains on ter. a pitch that was more responsive than when England lost such a great chance on Friday, but it was still immeasurably HKRA far from the batsman's mightmare that England was craving for hopefully after Sunday FIRST SHOOT night's rain. It was only in the last hour

of the day, when Bedser, Warr and Brown were all plainly was held at Kai Tak on Sunleg weary and all available day. Although it was a quiet permutations had been endless- morning with not a breath of ly exploited that the unbesten wind, the light was difficult besixth wicket Miller-Johnson coming very overcast at times

(winner of spoots). (winner of apoon). 30 . Major J. Bromhead Mrs Greenslade 28 28 16 72
Miss N.E. Kong 27 19 24 70
Miss K.M. Evens 25 20 17 68
The next shoot will take
place at Kai Tak as usual on
Sunday, February 11.

It is hoped to arrange a system of handicapping very
shortly which will enable all
members, including the not-soexpert shots, to have a more

equal chance for the monthly spoons.

Korea War Hero Footballer Of Year

Des Moines, Jan. 8. Football's "man of the year" is Lieut John Trent, who died a hero's death on the battlefields of Korea.

Selection of Trent as winnor of the annual award of the Football Writers Association of America was announced today by Mr Boxs MoGrane, the Sportiary.

Trent, captain of the 1949 Army team, went to Korea se a Second Lieutenant foilowing his graduation from West Point last spring, Ho died en November 15 en a Korcan hillside while crawling from foxhole to fexhole to alers his men. Amosiston.

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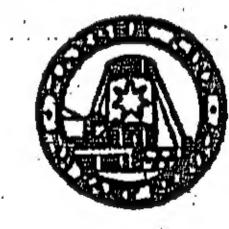
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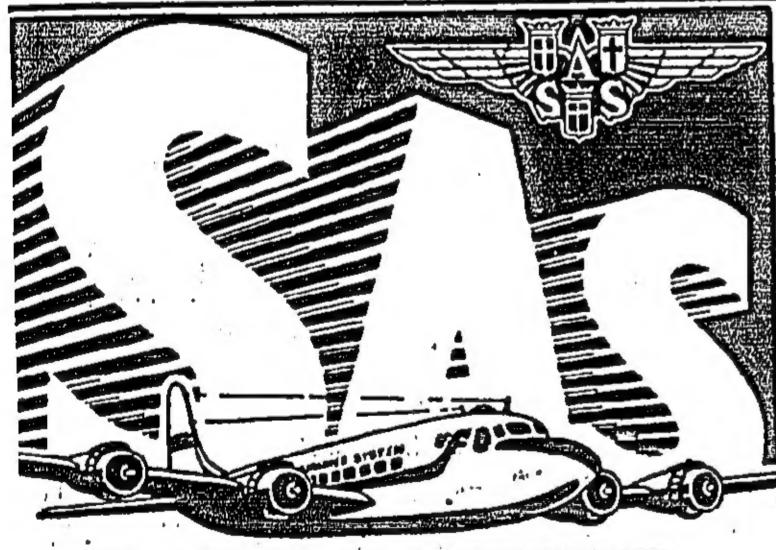
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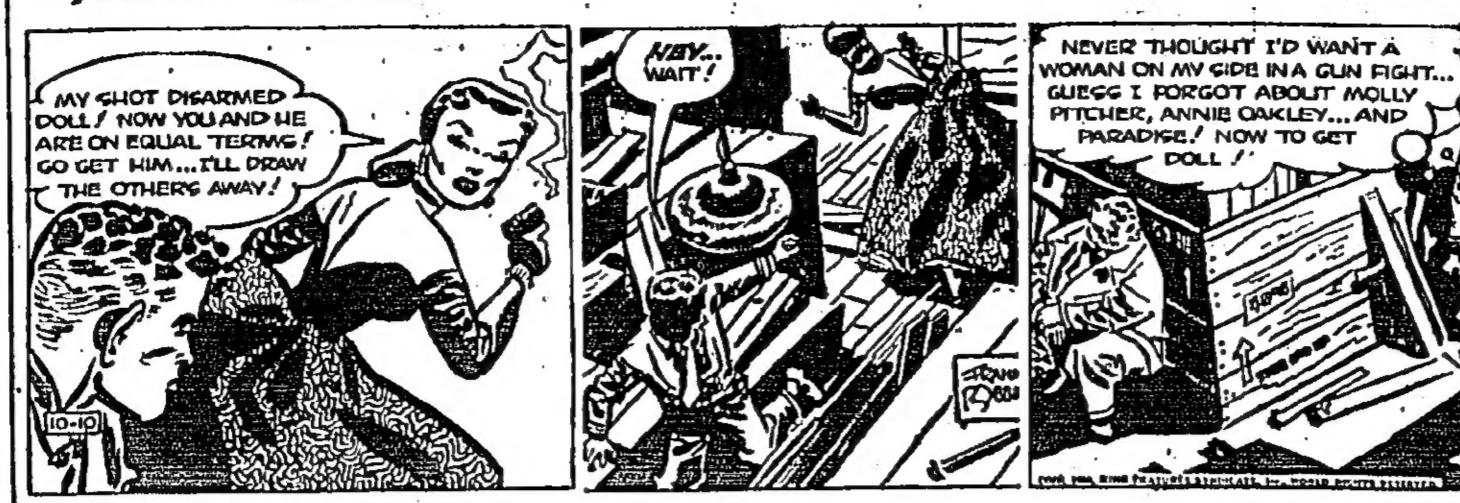
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Suppose you are fighting a war in a country where there are no rhinoceroses. Imagine the be brought to the pavement by effect of loosing earefully col- breech-cable or passed over the lected and imported herds of heads of the brigade. It is fun them suddenly on a quiet to think of life slowing down sector. Imagine the fury at talk and think of nothing but headquarters when the message speed. comes through that the enemy are using rhinoceroses in enormous numbers. Of course, it would only be a trick, and its the initial surprise and commotion would be worth while. I have many such ideas, if the

The story of a bicycle

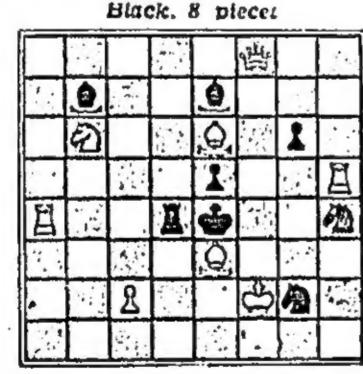
other was stolen from outside The stars indicate a high de-the shop, and sold to a third gree of success. You will shop in the middle of the town. find the months of November work for, there are no bounds Becker. The man who bought it was told and March are your best prothat the police were looking for ductive periods. If an ima stolen bicycle, so having got portant venture comes up at To find what the stars have into conversation with Foul- this time, you are usually as- in store for tomorrow, select caution and prudence have beinto conversation with Foulenough in an inn, he sold it to
him chann. Foulplanning a project keep this in corresponding paragraph: Let he is fully capable of making him cheap. Foulenough, realisling that this was the machine mind, it will pay real dividends your birthday star be your needed in the hand shown the police were after, sold it to in the long run. a man in another inn who sold it to a policeman on holiday from another district. This policeman was arrested, but by then so many people were claiming the bicycle that the case was dropped and Foulenough bought it cheap from the police, sold it to a tourist in the local hotel, and stole it back the next day. After which he pedalled merrily out of the

In passing

DURING a week when firemen with a partner. D had fewer cats to rescue from trees and roofs, they were hard at work on people trapped in lifts. So far have we advanced the old reliable lift worked by a rope that it is

CHESS PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A, PAUL



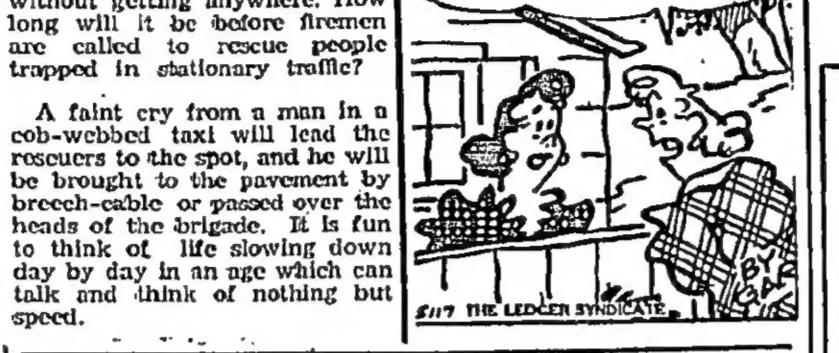
White, 8 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, Kt-B6, 1 ... B-Kt3; 2, Kt-K7; 1 ... B-K3; 2, P-K5 (dis ch); 1 ... B-Q4; 2, PXB (dis ch); 1 ... Kt (Kt2), any; 2, Q-Q6. (ch); 1 ... others; 2, Q-Kt7.



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effect would be temporary, but YOUES BEER TEEDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9

War Office would care to hear TF you are born today. You are the type to ride of them. For instance, drop I you have a progressive rough-shod over all obstacles. dead whales from planes. The and, at times, aggressive In fact, it has to be a very nature. This in combina - large one, indeed, for you even enemy would suspect some sort tion with a tremendous to recognise it as an obstacle! of new mine or other trap. He amount of energy makes you a You have a great deal of perwould never imagine that any- hard person to beat! Always sonal courage and daring. You one would just drop dead sure of your own judgment, it will undertake a project that is fortunate that you are usual- others may not be willing to DRIDGE players sometimes ly right. For once your mind try, just for the sake of proving D amuse themselves by try-

is made up you rarely, if ever, that you can conquer come- ing to mame the best 10 change it. This can become a thing others cannot do THE bicycle which Foulenough handicap if you persist through You will be happlest if you will seldom find two players bought on credit at one end sheer stubbornness rather than wed at an early age, for you who agree on the complete other was stolen from outside. The stars indicate a high de- enjoy having your own family list, but you'd have a hard

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 23) 20) - Catch up on your letter - A fine day to extend the happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) ment. Don't take sides. Be Don't let a hot temper get out went ahead to slam on the asdiplomatic and make peace if of control. Be calm in a crisis sumption that Becker's one you can.

in completing a job. Co-operate a note of interesting romance. had the ace of spades.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -A fine shopping day, Keep an eye out for bargains and you will surely find them now!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - New responsibilities may be - Push forward toward some thrust upon you. Take them much-desired ambition. You in your stride. Be helpful and can make progress. Relax this kind evening.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - Dec. 22) - Work hard You should receive an ad- morning. Don't let yourself be vancement in your job today, if sidetracked. Evening is soon previous industry warrants it. enough for romance.

CROSSWORD

S. Where there imit a this of a chance there's none at all. (5)

8. Self estimied, but children like them back clear, (4)

9. Shoot in a pawnbroker's shop. (5)

10. Of that class the milkmaid has.

12. Cut in the slope, (3)
14. A painter in the case may make
the of this bottle. (3)
15 When the mongrel direct like

this he was in good company.

Sometimes kept, sometimes eaten

More voluble than sincere. (4)

Measure. (6)
Utensii any Picet-street man loves to get hold of. (5)

Many people have no reason for

visiting it, (6) A friendly foreigner in an English family, (8)

Greedy sort of swallow. (4)
Beattered to aid crope? (8)
Also in the tool shed. (8)
Let's have a bit of a blow, it may
refresh us. (0)
Possesive pronoun. (8)

9. Part of the plough. (5)
13. The largest poarl in the world

was taken from here. (0)
impulses, could be, (0)
The brat has nothing but a

small drum. (5) Retains. (5) Needs more than one foot to

This air would weaken. (5)

23. Stick that may cause uplift. (8)

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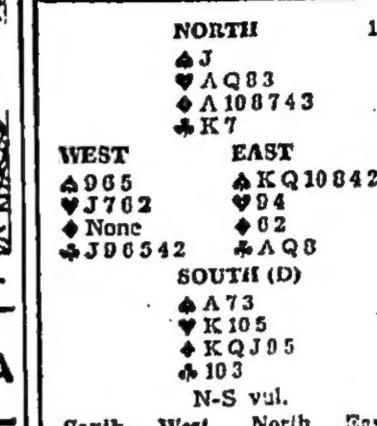
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Careful Analysis



By OSWALD JACOBY

players in the country. You

In bridge circles, Becker's needed. In the hand shown today we see an example of his careful analysis, followed by justified boldness.

North's bid of four no-trump writing. Don't let it get be- hospitality of your home to a Convention, asking how, many hind or you will regret it.

new acquaintance and bring new South had Backwood response of five diamonds - Avoid getting into an argu- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - showed one ace. North then and all is well with you now. ace was in clubs (since the enemy had bld spades) or that PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar, 20) - VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - there would be a good play for Teamwork may be called for A hard day's work can end on slam even if Becker actually Get a little pleasure out of life.

Actually, the slam was a LIBRA (Spet. 24-Oct. 23) - risky bid. If West had open-Clear out the cobwebs with a ed clubs, the contract, would short drive Into the country. have been set very promptly. Visit relatives or friends, there. However, West had no way of knowing the situation, and he SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) made the normal opening lead of his partner's bid suit.

Becker took the first with the ace of spades drew trumps. The fact East had both of the missing trumps was very thought pro-

The contract would depend on taking four heart tricks or finding the ace of clubs in the West hand. Since East had bid, it was likely that he held most of the missing high cards, including the ace of clubs. Moreover, West had failed to bid even though he was

void of diamonds. clubs, the chances were that he would have found some bid -either a raise of spades or a 3. Give a more common bld in clubs. Becker therefore concluded that the odds were heavily against finding the ace of clubs favourably located.

How, then, to make four heart tricks? The opening lead marked West with fewer than four spades (with four or more West would have led low rather than high), so that East must have started with six or more spades. He also held two diamonds. Surely he also held three or four of the missing nine clubs. (Otherwise, West would have to hold seven or more clubs, without ever hav-

ing bid them). It began to look as though there couldn't be room East's hand for more than one or two hearts. In that normal play of the would fail to provide four tricks—unless East held exactly jack-small in the mit.

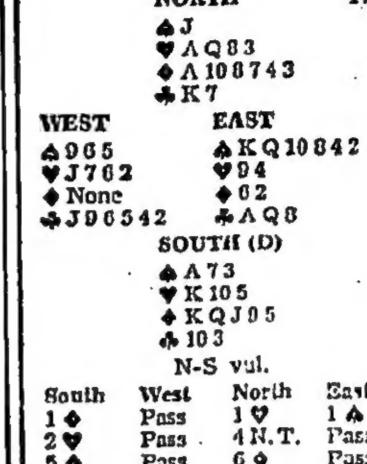
Having analysed the situation down to this point, Becker decided to stake the slam . on his judgment. He therefore took the king of hearts and returned the ten of hearts from his hand. He was roady to tako two finesses if West covered with the jack from some such holding at J-9-x-x. Actually, West played low, and Becker let the ten of hearts

When this bold play succooked, the elem pendraut was home. Becker could continue the hearts, discarding one his awing chibs. Only one club tatok could then be lost.

@ JACOBY

By Frank Robbins

Study Expert's



NATIONAL Pass 6 Pass SERVICEMEN Pass Puss National service regis-Opening lead-49 tration dates for the next

due for call-up are to be 90,000 miles since they left brought forward by one Manchester in 1948, month. This move indicates that defence programme is British West Indies, South gathering momentum. The Ministry of Labour and

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Lesson 20

Buying A Clock

(Refer to page 43, "Cantonese Simplified)

101. (2) hah. A short time (a sound

102. gwal(3). Expensive. Dear.

2. Tai (2) duk (1) geen (3). To be

3 (1) M tai(2) duk(1) geen(3)

breviated). To be unable to see. 5. Hoh(2) tal(2). To look nice.

Tai (2) (2) hah. To have a look.
 Bay (2) (2) ngaw tai (2)-(2) hah.

Let me have a look. Show it to me,

8. Day (2) (1) yun tal (2). To let people see. To show to people.

9. (1) M-hoh (2) bay (2) - (1) yun-tal (2). Don't let people see. Don't show to people.

3. (Yut)(1) dah(1). (One) dozen.

EARLY CALL

00. (3) manyo. To sell. 100. tal(2). To look at.

Vocabulary:

Honourable,

able to see.

observe. To read.

Combinations:

placed after a verb).

103. (1) pehng, Cheap.

104. bank(3). Hundred

1. Tal (2) geen (3). To see.

(full). To be unable to see.

Imitative Expressions:

4. Ta!(2) (1)m geon(3)

National Service has announced that:

be registered on Feb. 3, 1951, to Australia. instead of March 3 as previously announced, and Men born between April 1 with high principles. and June 30, 1933 will be re- neither smoke, drink, gamble, gistered on May 5 instead of nor swear."

June 2. It is estimated that there group. The number called up California. will be reduced by deferment of apprentices, students and others and physical unfitness. The Ministry stated that it

was not yet possible to fix the dates of the next two 1951 registrations, ordinarily in September and December. announcement will be made as soon as possible," it was add-

Shaw's Have Tenant

The National Trust considering a proposal by and as the temperature fell the Shaw Society that one she began to shiver. So it was of its members Mr. Tohn decided to wrap her up. of its members, Mr John Horowitz, should become tenant of Bernard Shaw's home at Ayot St. Lawrence, her back and secured round Herts. It will probably be her flonks by two straps. Four some weeks before the Ex- shorter pieces were instened ecutive Committee can de- the remainder was wound like

business man, said that when the top. The total length of the Society discussed possible red fiannel was 20 yards. tenancy an outlay of about £500 a year was mentioned If he had held the ace of for upkeep. He offered, if no cold water with their trunks one else were willing to take and drink it by the gallon, but over the premises, to go into Mary has been given a special the matter without committing drinking mug, a new galvanis-himself. At intervals this

> said. . "I cannot make any proposal until these are settled." Although the house was left to the nation Bernard Shaw made no provision for upkeep

Weapons Fetch **Dollars**

leading guns—are disappearing of January, the Ministry from Britain in the drive for dollars. Since World War Two of most of the best pieces have nounced. been sold to overseas buyers. mostly Americans, but there are still a fair number of masters, officers and men of historic weapons about, Nearly all types of early

America, particularly flintlocks and percussion weapons. Glasgow, and Newcastle-upon-A good Colt, relic of the days Tyne, with the possibility of when America was opening up further training centres being the West, will sell for up to opened at a later date at other 2700, and there is a big demand for duelling pistols. Heath business man who occupy 10 working days. sends dozens of weapons every

Buying a clock: foong(1) (3) manyo sh(3)? Have broadcast over Radio Hongkong
by Mr S. K. Lee will be given
this evening at 6.30.

For the guidance of listeners
we publish below a summary

John (1)

you any clocks for sale?

2. S. (2) Yau, (2) ngaw-(3) day
(2) yau hoh(2)-daw(1). Yes, we
have plenty.

3. C. (1) M-goy(1) (2) nay bay(2)
(2) ngaw tai(2)-(2) hah lah(1).

Please let me see them.
4. S. Hob(2) lah(1). Very well. 5. Seen(1)-channg(1), (2) nay joong(1) - yeo(3) neo(1) - deo(1) mah(3)? Do you like these, sir?
6. C. Neo(1)-deo(1) gay(2) hoh(2), These are quite good.
7. Deem(2)-(yerng)(2) (3) manye ah(3)? How do you sell them? 8. S. Baam (1)-baak (3) mun (1) yut(1) dan(1). Three hundred

dollars per dozen.

9. C. (2) Ngaw (1) m yeeoo (3)
gum (3) daw (1). I don't want so 10. Gay (2)-daw(1) tseen(2) yut (1)-gaw(3) ah (3)? How much is it for one? How much each are they?

11. S. (3) Yee-(3) ah (2) ng mun(1)

yut(1)-gaw(3). Twenty-five dollars

12. C. Deem (2) -gaaye (2) gum (3) gwal (3) neh (1)? Why is it so expensive? 13. S. (1) M (3) hal gwal (3) lok (3). It is not expensive.

14. Hoh (2) (1) pehng lok (3). It is very cheap.
15. C. Hoh(2) Lah(1). Very well. 16. (2) Ngaw (2) maaye yut (1) - gaw (3) lah (1). I'll have one. 17. S. Daw (1) - (3) dzch (2) nay. Thank you. 18. C. (1) M-goy (1) (2) nay. Thank

(To be continued)

UTOPIA

The British family Cornes have sailed from Perth, Western Australia, for London after roaming the world these last two and a half years in quest of Utopia.

Fred J. Cornes, his wife and two groups of young men four children have travelled

They have tried Cuba, America, each of the 48 United States, and the six Australian,

"We shall not stay in Lon-Men born between Jan. 1 don, or even in Britain," sald and March 31, 1933, will now Mr Cornes as he said goodbye "In my family's idea of Utopia we hope to find people

Where are the Cornes family are 70,000 men in each going to try next? Los Angeles,

ELEPHANT IN RED FLANNEL

If it takes a giraffe five minutes to swallow a drink of water, how many yards of red flannel are needed to Home wind round an elephant? This question cropped up urgently at Belle Vue Zoo, Manchester, because Mary, a new young elephant from Ceylon, was feeling the cold.

Mary has spent all her previous winters in the tropics.

The material chosen was old - fashioned red flannel. A length was laid double over round her legs with tapes and a gigantic scarf round her Mr Horowitz, 53, a retired neck and head, and tied on

Elephants normally suck up "I have no direct knowledge is half filled with cold water of the details or conditions," he and topped up with two said. "I cannot make any pro- bucketsuls of boiling water. Mary drinks the lot.

Courses

Defence courses for the Antique weapons-flintlocks, Merchant Navy are to be duelling pistols and muzzle- restarted towards the end Transport has an-

The courses, open to all British nationality, other than those of the Armed Forces Refirearms have ready sales in serves, will be held in the first instance at London, Liverpool,

Complete Defence courses. Leonard Smith, a Bexley- both for officers and men, will

year to the United States, says: There are now many officers "Unfortunately, once the wea- and men in the Merchant Navy pons reach America they stay who were not at sea during there. They do not sell them I the last war, and it is with the ngain: We shall soon reach the aim of familiarising these stage of having to cross the officers and man with the Atlantic if we want to see any special duties that would fall good collection of old British to them in any future war that the courses are being arranged.

John Ambulance

nationalise seed before you stare grambling about your

Check Your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.

burled?

'pinxit"?

What are "eye-toeth"?

used in making glass? Name the capital of Bul-

By T. O. HARE

THE choice of two sprinters to represent Clam College came in last and he finished with the highest aggregate of the four. There were no dead-pleate.

Who wan the second rast?

Knowledge 1. Where is Charles Dickens 2. What is the meaning of

name for Papua. 5. What is the basic material

MINTELLIGENCE TESTA

(Answers on Page 12)

SPRINTERS

presented unusual difficulties: for four runners—Dash, Hotspur, Walleye and Bingoappeared to have equally good claims. It was eventually decided to stage four races. confined to these four comnentitors: they were to be nwarded in respect of each race. 1, 2, 3, or 4 points these points corresponding to the order in which the and the compatitor with the nominated as first string "An absurd scheme "Bingo scored the lowest accregate, though he falled to win any of the four races in the first race the order of finishing was (1) Walleys, (2) Dash, (3) Dingo, (4) Hotapur In the second race Walleye

(Solution on Page 12)

SAILINGS

22nd Jan.

12th Jan.

18th Jan.

Street Continues UpwardTrend

Bullish Effect Of President's Speech

New York, Jan: 8. The stock market closed higher today with aircrafts, steels and motors strongest at the finish. Stocks made some of their

best gains after President Truman told of preparation for full wartime mobilisation "if that should become necessary,"

Metal mining stocks were in heavy demand. Wall Streeters were virtually unanimous in viewing the President's "State of the Union" message to Congress as bullish.

Douglas Aircraft was nearly three points higher at one time, while Boeing was up two and Lockheed more than a point, Automobile stocks profited to a lesser degree.

Other groups generally higher were rubbers, chemicals and shipping stocks. Rails, farm building materials were mixed.

attention because of the decision to postpone, at least for the time being, the clamping of celling 11/2. It was the second most active stock on the list.

Higher prices were paid for Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Case, Goodyear, American Smelling, Homestake Mining, McIntyre Mining, Eastman Kodak, American Woollen, and Sunshine Mining. Trimmed were Montgomery

Ward, Caterpillar Tractor, Union Pacific, Boston and Maine, U.S. Gypsum and Santa Fe. Pittsburgh Steel \$5 preferred skyrocketed \$9 a share after the directors declared a \$25 dividend.

Dow Jones averages: 20 Industrials 15 Rails 10 Utilities —Associated	79.17 41.77 Press.

ANOTHER JUMP IN WOOL

Sydney, Jan. 8. The price for greasy merino wool jumped 15 to 20 per cent today at the start of a new series of sale.

The increase was over rates at the previous auction in December, when levels were at a record high. A rise had been expected by wool men, but they had expected it would be not more than 10 per cent. A marked feature of early

of agents of the United States, which is expected to buy wool heavily in Australia in the next few months.

Only a few medium priced lots were knocked down to American buyers in the early part of today's auction at the first of the second half of the Australian wool selling season. -Associated Press.

Copra Dealings

nearby shipment on nominal basis at \$247.50 per ton, C.I.F. or higher); New York, per 1b. -United Press. the Pacific Coast. In cocoanut 176,-United Press. oil, all positions were offered at 18-1/2 cents a pound, F.O.B. mills.—United Press.

Copper Quiet New York, Jan. 8. Copper futures closed quiet. No sales.—Associated Press.

Assets

Bomestic Shares In Demand

London, Jan. 8. The recent rise in domestic shares on the Stock Exchange was continued today. Buying was more selective, however, and brought sharp gains to shippings, textiles, irons and steels.

Government bonds were narrowly irregular, oils were mixed and minings firm; Argentine and Brazilian stocks showed firmness on good support. Financial Times 118.0,—Associated Index:

Rally Strong In NY Cotton Futures

New York, Jan. 8. Cotton futures came back strongly after a shaky opening and rallied as much as \$4.15 a bale from the lows, carrying implements, oils, airlines and all deliveries from May forward into new seasonal highs. prices on copper, lead and zine, to deal specifically with farm follow:-Benguet Consolidated rose % to price controls, secondly, SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES evidence of broad demand from BANKS domestic mills and exporters on the reactions.

The market opened 17 to 27 points lower and closed up 15 DOCKS, Erc. to 59 points. Prices closed to- K. Whart .. day as follows:-Spot 44.60 March (1951) 43.60 May 43.24

U	May
<i>'</i>	July 42.79
n	October 39.99
	March (1952) 30.44 nominal
'	May
	-United Press.
1	NEW ORLEANS MARKET
r	Spot 43,60
5	May
•	July 42,70 - 42.72
	October 39.93
	December 39,48
	March (1932) 38,36
	Mny 39,16
	-United Press.
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New York Sugar Futures

New York, Jan. 8. World sugar futures closed today 5 higher, with sales totalling 97 contracts, . Contract No. 6 closed today 3 to 4 higher, with sales totalling

	131 contracts,
	Prices closed today as
	follows:
1	Contract No. 4 (world)
t	January (1951) 5.55 traded
	and the same of th
7	
	May 5.55 traded
- 1	July 5.55 bid
9	Spot 5.55
	Contract No. 6
1	January (1931) 5.55 bld
t	
- 1	
3	
,	July 5.74 traded
	Spot 5.60.
ŧ	-United Press.

- QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan. 8. Bank quotations:

Bank of America Chase National Bank 36% 38% United States Treasury pays for Russia."
National City Bank ... 45% 47% domestic silver. Monday's price He he ments

New York, Jan. 8.

NY Bond Dealings

New York, Jan. 8. Foreign dollar bonds were mixed today with some Japanese issues selling higher.—Associated Press.

THE ROYAL BANK

OF CANADA Head Office, Montreal

CONDENSED ANNUAL STATEMENT AS ON 30th NOVEMBER, 1950

Cash, cheques and balances with other banks	\$ 471,118,083.0
Government and other public securities	
Other securities	104,282,016.9
Call loans	100,004,499.1
Other loans and discounts	688,725,564.2
Liabilities of customers under letters of credit	69,487,689.8 21,447,686.5
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Other assets	21,447,686.59
	\$2,497,876,842.87
Liabilities	
Capital, reserve and undivided profits	\$ 86,835,866.98
Notes in circulation	249,989.10
Deposits	2,887,503,468.98
Letters of credit outstanding	69,487,689.81
Other liabilities	8,849,828.08
	\$2,497,876,842.8

OVER 750 BRANCHES in Canada, West Indies, Central and South America. Offices in London, New York and Paris.

Discussing Still Washington Malayan Rubber

London, Jan. 8. Shipments of rubber to Russia, China and other Iron Curtain countries are under discussion by high-level officials in Washington.

that shipments of Malayan

perative Press comment.

SHIPMENTS TO H.K.

unry and November last year.

committee

rubber in the same period.

American criticism of Britain for allowing Malayan rubber to be exported to Iron Curtain countries has recently increased as a result of the United States Government's decision to control all purchases of natural rubber.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

The volume of business on Metals mining shares attracted The quick turnabout in senti- the Stock Exchange this mornment was attributed to these ing was valued at \$165,287. main reasons, firstly, the fallure The half day's business and of President Truman's message noon closing prices were as

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C. Light (0) C. Light (0) (B. Share) Electric 1400 @ 20% | about £20,000,000. Telephone ... Cement Rope STORES, ETC. Dairy (New)

Market In Silver Develops

New York, Jan. 8. Messrs Handy and Harman United States officials see this ounce, the highest price since manufacturers who must now hard currency-from d record high was set on Nov. 25, get the rubber they need, 1919, at \$1.375.

from a low of 71% cents to a Maryland, who is heading the institution's ability to meet the A marked feature of early new YORK BANK high of 80 cents. Most of the senatorial recent offerings have come from vestigating

equivalent to that which the strict examination of British Treasury price.

New York Metals, ing to pay the higher price Iron Curtain countries in the demanded but held off fearing first nine months of 1950 tothey would not be able to pass talled nearly \$68,000,000. He Prices in the metal market it on to consumers under the added that the figures from Tin, Grade (99.80 percent price and the market developed, over \$70,000,000.

Rubber The Markets

Runder lutures closed today	mark
generally 400 points higher to	follo
the dally permissible limit,	Who
with sales totalling 7 contracts.	Spot
Prices closed today as	Decen
follows:	March
Spot 73	July
March 63.00 nominal	Con
May 57.75 traded	Spot
July 54.00	Decer
-United Press.	March
LONDON MARKET	May
London, Jan. 8.	July
	Rye
Prices in the rubber futures	Decen
market here closed today as	May
follows:—	Oat
No. 1 rubber (in cents	Decor
per 1b.) 58	March
February 57 - 5734	Net
March	\$13.05
April/June 84% - 12	
July/September 51 - 51% October/December 48 - 48%	
October/December 48 - 48 \square	16

New York, Jan. 8.

London Tin Market

(Turnover totalled 1,200 tons.)

Spot tin, buyers 1,170 Spot tin, sellers 1,163

OFFER TO BRITISH American manufacturers are finding strong support in Gov-LABOURERS ernment circles for the view

rubber to Russin and her London, Jan. 8. satellites should be banned now In an effort to increase the that supplies to American inflow of emigration from this dustries are strictly controlled. country to Ontario in 1951, ton Magwa, is a direct all-dollar American manufacturers selection officers are arriving in order from an American oil have succeeded in winning over Britain next month. Operating company, an important section of Ameri- from Ontario House, London, can public opinion and have they will visit the main towns built for Sweden. inspired a great deal of vitu- in Britain offering a wide range Since July China has entered industry and construction pro- between £15 million and £20 the rubber market as a large jects.

buyer. Malayan export figures A new scheme to attract more On a notice board in the yard show that Chinese purchases skilled and semi-skilled workers is a sheet showing the state of expanded from about 20 tons in to Canada is being started in the company's order book. the first half of 1950 to over the New Year, an official of On- There is enough on it to keep tario House said last night the yard busy until the end of November. The value of these "In many instances," he said, 1953, shipments based on average "the cost of passages will be Although Russia bought about 23,000 tons of Malayan rubber in July and August alone her purchases in five months from deductions.

The cost of passages will be advanced by the industry seeking labour. Repayment will be made over a period of months, or even years, through pay-roll deductions.

purchases in five months from July to November showed a slight reduction on the rate of her purchases for the first half of last year. Even so Russia 1000 (9 5.90 bought some 66,000 tons of Malayan rubber in 11 months to November. At average prices to November. At average prices these shipments were worth about 10.000 people emigrated. 500 @ 2011 to November. At average prices about 10,000 people emigrated to Conada, of whom half have settled in Ontario. In 1951 it Americans are also very contist hoped under the new scheme cerned about the amounts of that some 20,000 emigrants rubber which are being shipped will go from Britain.

to Hongkong. They fear these shipments will find their way into Chinese Communists hands. Import Of US Malaya exported nearly 37,000 tons of rubber, worth £14,000,-000, to Hongkong between Jan-Gold By Hongkong also imported nearly 2,000 tons of Indonesian Greece The British view is that ban-

ning shipments of Malayan Athens, Jan. 8. rubber to Iron Curtain countries The entry of Chinese Comwill not prevent them from munist troops in the Korean dropped from 11,012 policies to obtaining supplies from other sources notably Indonesia and war has forced Greece to begin 10,500. importing gold from New Year. bullion dealers quoted silver on argument but they are under of 500,000 British gold organisation of the Manufactur-

Monday at 90.16 cents per fine strong pressure from their own sovereigns—Greece's traditional ers' Life Insurance Company of 1920 when it reached \$1.37. The obtain Government licence to Federal Reserve Bank in New pared with £4,774,105 last year. York arrived recently by plane. Other shipments to the Bank The prominent Democrat, In 1950, silver prices ranged Senator Herbert O'Conor, of of Greece will depend on the in- panicky wave of open market vestigating exports to. Iron gold buying touched off by the An impasse in the silver market developed last Friday when offerings were withdrawn and holders demanded a price and holders demanded a price strict examination of Builtish Chinese intervention in Korea.

Curtain countries, told the Chinese intervention in Korea.

The gold purchase by the Bank is also designed to halt inflation.

Bank authorities said United States Treasury pays for exports and re-exports to domestic run on gold which followed the Communist move He has evidence that ship- was more than double the ments of British strategic volume occasioned by the out-Manufacturers had been will- materials to Russia and other break of the Korean war last

Simultaneously, dollar open market rate climbed to an all-time high of 18,500 here closed today unchanged voluntary price freeze. But on October until the end of the drachmas more than, 23 per with the following exceptions:— Monday they raised their buying year will bring this to well drachmas more than, 23 per of 15,000. So far, however, the Bank of Greece has been able to hold the gold sovereign rate at a seasonal average of 226,500 drachmas.—United Press.

CHICAGO Chicago, Jan. 8. Prices in the grain futures

market here closed today as ows:—. reat—price per trushed. 2.451/4 2.48 1 - 2.48 h (1951) 2.40%-2.47 3.42 243 1.01 ember 1.70% - 74 ch (1951) 1.70% 1.7916-34 1.78%-14 mber 1.8034-1/2

GRAINS

Black Pepper Futures

New York, Jan. 8. Black pepper futures closed spot goods generally higher,-London, Jan. 8. today generally unchanged, Associated Press. Prices in the tin market here with no sales reported. Spot closed today at the end of the January delivery rose 19 cents official morning session as on the offering price, but buyers were not interested. The stendier trend reflected a firmer basis in the spot market. Business done at 1,103-1,170 Strength in other commodity Three-months tin, sellers 1,165 markets and the failure of Pre-Treasury position compared Business done at 1,165-1,155 sident Truman's message to with the corresponding date a deal specifically with form year ago.

> The New York Produce Exchange reported that pepper stocks in licensed warehouses during December decreased

Steadiness In Cotton Textiles

"New York, Jan. 8. The cotton textile market was steady today. Most mills were still withdrawn, awaiting further information on price controls, The Quartermaster Corps was in the market for 33,000, 000 square yards of cotton uniform twills for delivery Jan-type of goods. The wool goods market was

firm. The Navy Purchasing Office entered the market for 6,570,000 yards of wool goods. Deliveries ranged from July, 1951 to June, 1952. Rayon goods were firm, with

Position

Washington, Jan. 8. price controls were contributing Total Debt \$200.1/3.200.747.23 Gold Assets \$22,030,927,912.90

\$1/120,000,000,20

-- Amodated Press.

Silver Metal Up

DOWN TANKERS

British shipbuilding yards are in a feverish wave of activity. all because of the world thirst for oil.

There has been a big jump in the number of tankers building. At the end of September total tanker tonnage under construction in Great Britain and Northern Ireland -was over 1,100,000. The figure is probably up

by more than 500,000 tons today. All the eight slipways in the big yard of the Furness Shipbuilding Company here are occupied by tankers. ALL-DOLLAR ORDER One of the largest, the 25,000-

Another of the tanker is being

In this one yard alone the of guaranteed work in Ontario value of the tankers building is

RECORD

London, Jan. 8. Three insurance companies today reported record business

The Legal and General Assurance Society, Limited stated that new life sums assured during the year totalled £54,010,599, compared with £44,588,670 in 1949. The policies granted rose from 28,044 to 29,671.

The Gresham Life Assurance Society, Limited, reported that total now life sums assured both home and overseas, after deducting reassurances, amounted to £8,600,000, compared with £7,674,000 in 1949. New life assurances granted

Ordinary life business group First shipment in a purchase business of the United Kingdom the | Canada totalled £6,180,377 com-

ARRIVALS

O SINGAPORE JAVA

"NIEUW HOLLAND" In Port

"TJITJALENGKA"In Port

"VAN HEUTSZ" 12th Jan.

PORTS and

MACASSAR

		27th Jan. 29th Jan.
to Singapore	& Java. ore, Penang & B. Dell.	. Deta Jan,
MANILA, EAST		
SOUTH AFRICA B		
SOUTH AMERICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"RUYS"		· 15th Jan
"BOISSEVAIN"	19th Jan.	9th Mar.
"TJIPANAS"	27th Jan.	10th Feb.8
	28th Jan,	
§ vin Japan,		,
O JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILING\$
"RUYS"	14th Jan,	
"TJIPANAS"		10th Feb.
	7th Mar.	21st Jan.

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE O EUROPE via MANILA

ARRIVALS SAILINGS and MALAYA "MARIEKERK" 11th Jan. "MELISKERK"11th Jan. 10th Feb. Early Mar. "AAGTERERK" 4th Feb. Through Bs/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European Ports. O JAPAN **ARRIVALS** SAILINGS "MARIEKERK" 8th Jan. "MELISKERR" 16th Jan. 9th Fcb.

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ST. GEORGE'S BLDG.

"AAGTEKERK"

PHONE 28172/5.

8th Feb.

TO HONOLULU AND SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN PRESIDENT CLEVELAND Arr. Jan. 13 Bails Jan. 14
PRESIDENT WILSON Arr. Fob. 4 Sails Feb. 5

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TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE AND BOSTON , via PACIFIC COAST AND PANAMA MARINE. SNAPPER Arr. Jan. 20 Sails Jan. 21

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Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India, Persian Gulf Ports, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy & N. W. Europe, 5 p.m.

CASE DISMISSED

Mr T. B. Low, sitting Magistrate, dismissed the case against Leung Sing, 39, master of passenger boat No. A174, at the Marine Court this morning Udin Street, Klang, Selangor, charged with conveying prostitutes, when the Prosecu- correspondence and exchanging tion offered no evidence,

KOREA

Missions Flown In Twenty-Four Hours

Tokyo, Jan. 9. United States Far East Air Force war-planes took off for the Korean battle lines under forecasts of cloudy weather this morning as Invader light bombers returned from night strikes on Communist traffic routes between Seoul and Pyong-

yang. The Air Force claims 1,350 Communist troops as killed or wounded and 1,200 Communist-occupied buildings destroyed or damaged in over 650 missions flown yesterday.

Criminal Sessions

Hearing

old unemployed of no fixed

charged with robbery with

It is alleged that the accused

with another man attacked and

robbed Cheung Shu, a stall

assistant at Central Market, in

Queen's Road at about 6 a.m. on

Mr M. Heenan, Crown Coun-

the instrument in his hand,

violence.

October 10.

made off.

a blunt instrument.

The case is continuing.

The Shore

T2559, was fined \$20 by Mr T.

this morning for lying inshore.

B. Low, at the Marine Court

ignorant of the regulations.

Costa at the Plano; 7.00, World

Relay); 7.15, Chicago Symphony Orchestra; 7.30, "Down Memory Lane"—Presented by Alleen Woods

(Studio); 8.00, "From the Editorials"

(London Relay Recorded); 8.10,

Leung Keung, a 30-year-

"Flying Cheetah" pilots of the South African Air Force No. 2 Squadron flew 21 of yesterday's corties in American Mustang fighter planes.

General MacArthur's air 11 communique today credited the Checians with damage inflicted or. Kimpo, airfield for the of Seoul, and with "a good Lobbery of Seoul, and with "a good strike" on Communist-occupied buildings at another location. Kimpo zirfleld was also at-

tacked by American Superforts

whose crews reported that they

could still see the smoke 60 miles after leaving the field. jets hit the Communists at abode appeared before Mr Speedy American Thunder-Suwon nirstrip-latest field to Justice Williams in the be abandoned by the United Supreme Court this morning Nations forces-20 miles south of Scoul,-Reuter.

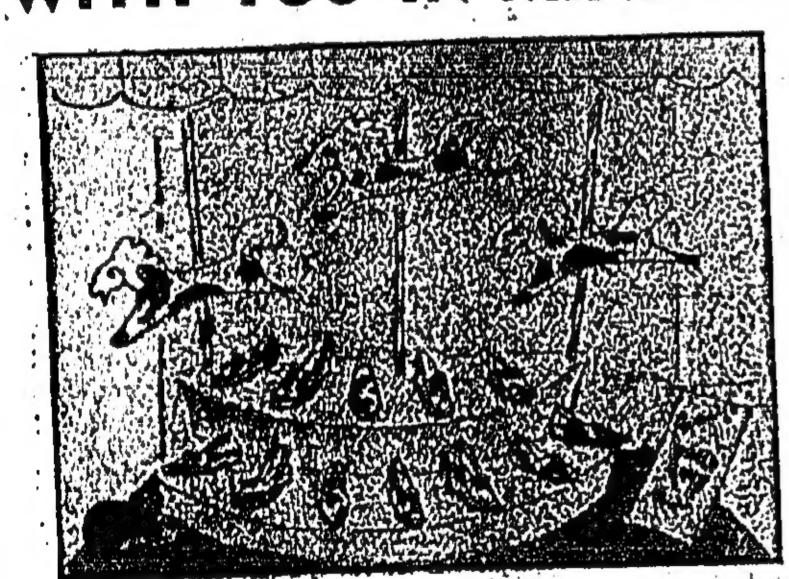
AIR FORCE CLUB HONOURED

Ills Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, has honoured the Air Force sel, conducting the prosecution Club on the eve of celebrating said that Cheung Shu left home 10 and five cent coins were its first anniversary by accept- for work on the morning of ordered to be confiscated by ing an invitation to become an October 10 when he was at- Mr Winter at Kowloon this honorary member of the Club. tacked in Queen's Road. makes him the first honorary alleged was the accused, sudden- fine on a grocery shop member of the Club.

Seeks Pen Friends

Benry Chew, 18, Tunku Dla of Malaya. Interested in friendly was a police officer. of stamps and photo.

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It is extremely lucky for you fashion-minded ladies of Hongkong and South Asia that in December 1950 before the enforcement of the American economical sanctions against British Hongkong etc. became effective our talented expert representatives in New York City have captured for us about U. S. \$40,000 worth of 1951 spring clothes, shoes and purses - all shipped with a good portion of Holiday season clothes and accessories by nir which arrived recently—some of the ocean shipments arrived Jan. 3rd, 1951. These marvelous new collections include a most diversified group of exciting new Couturier-designed bridgl gowns, bridal jewel crowns with lacey nylon veilings, exquisite dinner and dancing gowns, glamorous dating frocks, cocktail suits and frocks, luxurlous little fur pleces in mink and American Broadtail capes-stoles and toppers, sable blended marmot and muskratback cape-jackets and coats, 76-inch long blue fox and white fox stoles (very popular for versatile wear in New York City), sable blended Kolimsky and mink one-piece, two-piece, five-piece neckwears, etc., jaunty coats with luxurious fur trimmings, vacation coats with zip-linings, black velvet and fursimile capes and coats entirely different from what you've seen at other botter stores. Como in anti see, for yourself. Contact our Amy for quantity purchases an wholesale prices.

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Belongings From Floods



Local inhabitants rescue belongings from a half submerged farmhouse, at Chioggia, in the Gulf of Venice, North Italy, where severe floods have caused heavy damage. - London Express Service.

MORE SMALL CASES

Offenders Fined

Eighty dollars' worth Sir Alexander's acceptance A man, whom Cheung Shu morning when he imposed a ly appeared from a side lane, master and his assistant for grabbed him by the chest with his left hand and thrust a blunt possession of small change instrument in his stomach. The in excess of their reasonable man called out "search, search" requirements and for deand the complainant thought he manding a premium for the

When the man pushed him transfer of small change. back into the side lane and _ The two defendants were Ng another man caught hold of him Ping, 51, of 53 Lung Kong round the neck Cheung Shu Road, Kowloon City, and his realised the men were not police shop assistant Ng Yuen-lam, 31. officers and offered resistance. The first defendant was fined the first man then hit him \$200 for the possession of the across the face and back with coins and the second fined \$100 for the same offence and that Thinking the instrument might of demanding a premium.

be a gun Cheung Shu stopped | Detective Sub-Inspector Chan resisting and the man snatched Wai-man, prosecuting, told the his watch from his wrist Court that the second defendant and from his pocket a pen and was seen offering \$80 small Station, today received a conpencil and \$26. Both men then coins for sale at a premium of At an identification parade morning. The Police then mander of Amphibious Group at Central Police Station on raided the shop and found III, United States Navy. October 30 Cheung Shu picked \$7.25 in coins in a tin the accused out from a line of placed in the bottom of a draw-

was only a small concern. A 20-year-old unlicensed Inchon beachhead. hawker, Chan Man, was also fined \$50 for similar offences. master of trading-junk No

cents. TWO SHOPS RAIDED

A Police party led by Det-According to the Prosecution, Sub-Insp. S. K. Van, carried out

said that this was his first trip \$100 or four weeks for having freedom."—Reuter. to the Colony and he was in his possession \$26.65 in coins, Leung Tong-tin, 41-year-old Mr Low told the defendant shop mistress was fined \$200 or woman put the bag into a ratsix weeks for possessing \$77.50 tan basket. excuse and imposed the \$20 in coins when they both pleaded

secuting, said that the coins was found to contain 25 dollars' seized in the second defen- worth of 10 and five cent coins. Kadio Hongkong dant's shop were being locked Insp. Brawn asked for a months with a recommenda- South American route, on this morning ordered the conthe raid and the key was in her serious view, saying that the tion for deportation for the October 27. Similar permission flecation of the gold, as well as 6.00; Programme Summary; 6.02, custody. He asked for a spread and the stockings of the serious view to be taken in prevalent.

Song and Dance in Britain.—A Programme from the Isle of Man serious view to be taken in prevalent.

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News and News Analysis (London were ordered to be forfeited. AND A CONDUCTOR

A bus conductor who tried to "Box 200"-Bert Gillette at the trade 25 dollars worth of small Hammond Organ; 8.30, A short change for himself instead of was imposed on Lau Ho for Vocal Recital by Aksel Schiotz handing the coins to the composession of 1,000 10-cent coins. (Tenor); 8.45, "Letter from handing the coins to the com-America"-Dy Allstair Cooks (Lon- pany, was rebuked by Mr don Relay); 9.00, Plano and Violin d'Almada at Kowloon this man was arrested in Shanghai Reclial-Dy Erio O'Neil Shaw morning for taking advantage Street yesterday when he at(Plano) and Chang Ruo Lin (Violin) (Plano) and Chang Ruo Lin (Violin) (Studio): 9.20. (The Enjoyment of Music"—No. 13 Concertos. A Talk by the Rev: Father T.F. Ryan. 8.2. (Studio): 10.00. Radio Naws Reci (London Relay): 10.15. Weather Reci (London Relay): 10.15. Weather Reci (London Relay): 10.15. Weather Reci (London Relay): 10.16. Weather Reci (Lond

ALLEGED FRAUD

The case against Chan Tseeling, alias Chan Ngon-kwan, 36, sub-manager of the Kin Transportation Comof No 206 Wing Lok ground floor, charged with fraudulent conversion of \$18,300.71, was remanded a week by Mr Reynolds at Central this morning.

Defendant, who is representhis own use a sum of Millington. Leung Kam-shan, Street, ground floor.

appeared for Leung Kam-shan. Department, while the rest mulating a three-year increased year, flipped by the bearish the complainant,

Defendant was allowed bail of \$15,000 half in cash and half

Det-Sub-Insp. S.K. Van prosecuted.

Work

Tokyo, Jan. 9. Vice-Admiral W. .. G. An- brandy. drewes, Flag Officer, Second-in-Command, British Far East gratulatory message from Rear-20 cents per \$10 on Monday Admiral L. A. Thackrey, Com-

The message praised the "fine 15 men as being the man who er. There were other small performance of duty" of the

Dan-kam. 28, acting for sale at a premium of 30 Ceylon and the destroyers the Court that the third defentheir fine performance of duty. Friday that two men were in ment among various shipping last December in anticipation of Their co-operation and faithful possession of two knives on concerns. Shipping circles saw its decontrol in January, pervice are deeply appreciated, board a sampan in Yaumati their reorganisation and re-

than 100 yards from the low last night and arrested one shop xious period of the past several ing and the two knives were water mark off Shamshuipo proprietor and one shop mistress weeks was reassuring to all hidden under the pillow of the Rottoms domands sourced and Ferry Whari on Monday night for possession of coins in excess United Nations forces in the first defendant. was not working cargo at that Appearing before Mr Reynolds stration of the massive moral second defendants then told the bullish. On August 15, GHQ at Central this morning, Lau Por, strength which we possess as Police that the third defendant granted "blanket clearance" to Defendant, pleading guilty, 39, the shop proprietor was fined nations united in the cause of hired the sampan and invited Japanese merchant marine.

Det-Sub-Insp: Van, pro- by the constable and the bag

for possession of excess amount from banishment. of small change and ordered the coins to be confiscated to the Treasury. A similar fine and forfeiture

According to Insp. Orem, the

Confiscation Orders

Big Seizure Aboard Hongkong Ship

and Indian rupees, found un- and the other rising price.

ceived for or on account of ed 1,310 gold bars totalling the Y350 level at present, Rayon the com- 6,550 tacls, 27 packages of is also commanding a similar plainant, on divers dates be- morphine weighing 540 grams, 50 high quotation. tween April 28 to December 16 packages of raw oplum weighing With the rally of the chemical country to import iron ore and last year at 1206, Wing Lok 5,546 taels, 23 watches, and Abre business came a lifting in hard coking coal from the US 100,000 Indian rupees.

Mr J.M. d'Almada Remedios be turned over to the Treasury Association lost no time in for- dustry has been active this and Industry.

> confiscation of goods found un- 000,000 pounds of staple fibre showed the highest peak of claimed at Kai Tak Airport in 1953. during December were made by Production of chemical ferti- months maintained an averapplications were granted.

> one set of cutlery, one set of sible. tea trays, one package of cloth After the abolition of the Lead ore production rose to

Clever 100

An "informer" who framed up first stopped him in changes in the counter being British light cruisers Kenya and a case for the sake of informanad user's Road and hit him with used for business. Insp.' Chan Ceylon and accompanying des- tion money came out badly when April 1 their cherished desire in the digging of more than, added that the defendant's shop troyers in the recent evcuation he and two other men appeared of having ships, requisitioned 4,000 tons in September. of United States troops from the before Mr d'Almada at Kowloon by the Government in wartime, this morning.

Rear-Admiral Thackrey said, Shum Tung-sang and Tse Shan, came in the midst of the worst shortage. But the

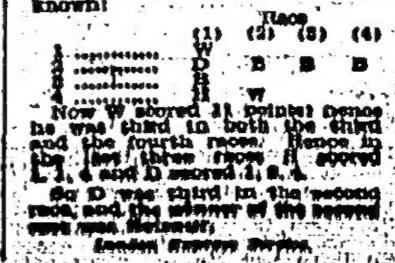
Ceylon and the destroyers the Court that the third defen- lowering of freightage and re- a low ebb early this year as a which operated with them for dant informed the Police last sultant financial embarrass- reaction to the active shipment

Typhoon Shelter. When a party adjustment in autumn inevi- months after April, the first "The presence of these fine of Police arrived they found the table. moored at a distance of less 153, Beloher Street, ground floor, ships at Inchon during the an- first and second defendant leav-

them to stay there. They claim- The sole question now put be- GOLD BARS IN ed that he had put the knives fore them is the opening-up of there without their knowledge, their regular foreign services. When the third defendant was Since the return of ships to arrested later, he admitted that private owners. 15, shipping he had bought the knives and companies have applied to GHQ Both defendants were arrested planted them on his friend for permission to operate on 15 found concealed inside a large information money.

imposed a sentence of three September and that on the Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central

INTELLICENCE TEST SOLUTION Call the sprinters D. H. W. D.
The points accord can only have
hour: D. 9; D. 10; H. 10; W. 11.
Hence the following positions are



Tokyo, Jan. 8. The war in Korea has given a boost to Japanese industry. Japanese economic experts

say the Korean war has been a blessing in disguise to Japan's economic recovery.

confronted with prospects for a crisis early this year due to diminished demands and mounting stockpile. The Korean war, however, changed the entire picture and industries began to do a thriving business. Profits of the 10 major cotton spinning companies for the latter

Almost all branches of Japan's industry had been

half of the present business year topped the Y10,000,000,-000 mark. The profit rate was 260 per- 2. No limitation be imposed cent against their combined on building or repairing foreign

capitals of Y675,000,000. Their ships. average dividend rate was an The continuous cuts in Govall-time high-31 percent.

amounted to 730 million yards pessimistic because of possible already in August, while those effects of the cuts upon effective for the entire period of last demands. They had been, thus, year totalled 75,000,000 yards, compelled to embark upon a Not only have the shipping com- readjustment of enterprise with panies been operating in full their sole hope attached on spurred by the favourable ex- exports. port, but also they are expected to increase their spindleage by 700,000 to 800,000 within this year.

MAJOR PROBLEMS

However, there are at least two major problems before goods for war supplies, are be-Quantities of gold bars, them. One is uneasiness over lieved to be inevitable in the morphine, raw oplum, watches the future supply of raw cotton

claimed on board the ss Hai The chamical fibre industry Hing on January 3, were also has undergone an abrupt ordered to be confiscated by Mr change with the Korean outd'Almada at Kowloon this break. Staple fibre quoted at morning on the application of Y235 (30s single yarn) on June ed by Mr F. D. Hammond, morning on the application of Y235 (30s single yarn) on June 1950 production goals of 2,200,000 was alleged to have converted Revenue Inspector L. C. 24, just one day before Korea, tons for pig-iron and 2,700,000 soared to Y550 in August.

The goods confiscated includ- Its price is still maintaining to be achieved.

October of the production res- instead of from China. The rupees were ordered to triction. The Chemical Fibre The non-ferrous metal inwere ordered to be turned to production plan, which seeks to trend overseas. the Department of Commerce produce 140,000,000 pounds of rayon and 250,000,000 pounds Meanwhile in Mr Winter's of staple fibre in 1951, 166,000,- of realising the year's goal, Court, two applications for 000 pounds of rayon and 290,- the production of copper ore

Revenue Inspector Locke. The lizers is going favourably. The age 3,000-ton monthly output, abundance of water discharge making possible a yearly 40,000-The goods confiscated were and improvement in the power ton production. three boxes of fountain pens, situation are chiefly respon-

samples, two plaques, one box Fertilizer Distribution Corpora- the 900-ton level in May as and two packages of cigars, one tion in August, a price raise against last year's average bottle of rum, 12 pieces of toilet due to diminished demand was monthly output of 700 tons. It soap and 12 miniature bottles of anticipated. The fear, how- soared to the 1,000-ton mark in ever, was dissipated through September and aggregated 1,400 the maintenance of a low price tons in October, surpassing the policy based on increased pro- average production for the output reached 110,000 tons in tons. January, 99,000 tons in February, 110,000 tons in March, 150,000 tons in May and 130,-

DESIRE REALISED Shipping circles realised on increased production resulted returned to their original pro-The three men, Leung Mang, prietors. The return, however, "Upon completion of re-deploy- were charged with possession of shipping depression in years. 50,000-ton scheduled production The ensuing free competition is believed to be possible.

foreign sea lanes. Regular as orange and a pair of ladies Mr d'Almada cautioned the signment on the Okinawa route stockings by Revenue officers at first and second defendants and was already sanctioned in mid- the Custodian Wharf yesterday. American and the Bangkok Lee Ah-sum, 38, coaman, of The Magistrate fined the con- tenced to six months on an ad- The shipbuilding industry did person responsible for the gold,

eign ships, the fifth shipbuild- without a licence. ing programme, remodelling of The gold bare, weighing-5.5-A-type wartime standard vessels, construction of patrolboats for the Maritime Safety king. Board and the sixth shipbuild-

ing programme. TWO CHIEF HOPES The Shipping Industry Associntion, through the Japan Council of Industries, voiced the following hopes as terms destred for a Japanese

treaty, and below a sent to somulated him the contract to chemilate as solion; '6: Gotta:

ernment subsidies to the iron and Cotton cloth exports for 1950 steel industry had made them

There suddenly occurred the Korean war and this field of industrial activity underwent a complete change in its entire phase. Increased demands of iron and steel, basic producer trend for amnament expansion Production is progressing favourably at present. November output of rolled steel reached 330,000 tons or 4,000,000 tons if computed on a yearly basis. The tons for rolled steel are expected

The suspension of trade with Red China has forced this

PRODUCTION UP

Ammonium sulfate January-June period by 300

The zine industry once fell so short of its stocks due to a rush of inquiries for galvanised tons each in June and iron that a clamor for recontrol had been raised. the zinc mine campaign for

The turnout of sine is top-The cement industry was at

quarter (April-June) witnessing At the very eleventh hour a 125 percent production against, the previous quarter or Bottoms demands soared and averaging 380,000 tons monthly. -United Press.

AN ORANGE

approximately \$1,000 7 Hill Road, ground floor, the ductor and his sister \$25 each ditional charge of returning its most prosperous. business had his ball of \$50 estreated this year. Their business scho- when he failed to answer the dule listed construction of for- charge of importing gold bars tacks in all, were brought into

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

the Colony abourd the as Sheng-

VINSACLA, Westminster , Abbey. 2. "He painted it" often abbreviated to 'pinx". 3. British Now Guinea. 4. The two ove-teeth 1. Now domestic shipbuild- of the upper faw, next to the ing be postnitted to 400,000 tons grinders. D. Chartz sand, known